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to troubled about the nomination of Henry J. Gard-ner as a candidate for Governor by the Americans of Massachusetts. They decry Gardner as an abo-litionist, and make his nomination the basis of a ody should be abused, and they select Gardner

on from the Democratic party itself. They are a part of the factics of the Democracy which were successfully surplayed last year in the Presidential campaign. "It is a well remembered fact," says Orleans Crescent, "that during the litial contest the American party was urg

son Shannon, an Ohio Abelitionist, and me and left, demanced for his perfidy and in Robert J. Walker, another Pennsylvanian, who, s to look at home for the manifestations of Fre

> and shricked for "Buck and Breck" acy will be utterly gone, and we find the

of a personal or party character." This is rich. It promises gloriously for what is to come. To be sure, Pillow distinctly insinuated in his address that Mr. Trist was a very shabby sort of person, deliars of the secret revice fund to purchase the po-litical press of the State of Maine. It is most true that the whole aim and tenor of his address was to and disgraceful to our army," and, subse surels on the brow of his victimized inferior. Yet this high exemplar of propriety "was careful to avoid everything of a personal character!" He ems amazed, indeed, that his address, so purely mpersonal, has aroused the sensibilities of any one. ured hero!

ninent risk of being tarred and feathered and carried out on the sharp edge of a rail to the nearest duck pond. And, with all our repugnance to lawless acts, we do not hesitate to say that he is influitely to a seat in the American Senate, The miserable other people on the globe.

As to the effect of his rejoinder, as such, it of

neasure at night; and the next day, as the fruit of States, as regards the great aims of the present conintervening reflections, he came out in deadly troversy with China. opposition to it. He supported the measure at night suspend his opposition; and the next morning,

nore exquisitely absurd.

One word more, and we dismiss this ridiculous apparition to the shades. Pillow, preliminaready at all times to make good the statements of his address, if any "gentleman" will dispute them statements of Pillow's address, but certified on his spotless honor that they were substantially and essenally false. Now, we invite Pillow, not respectfulpure contempt, to redeem his vainglorious pron Let him make good the state

hiladelphia under the title of the "Molly Ma-

al election in Massachusetta. Lest eign Catholic influence until it has aspired to a ties have been misled by

als. scription of the Irish will be terrible indeed. make room for this all-absorbing sas, was a freeroiter ten years ago, but says: "Gov. ing so to do, he forfeits.

Democratic ergans in Kansas, not because his views | Catholic Democrats of Philadelphia have institut trines," and, "having come from a free State, it is to be inferred that be is a free State man." The acties. while he was Governor of that State is conclusive evidence of the fact. The Democratic organs which "sound and national" man.

American porty in New Orleans have been greatly over a dollar to him for such or any other purpose disconcerted by the exposition, from the official reched to the fortunes of their par-ched to the fortunes of their parsuch may st any time be as easily rested and tried and punished for crimes and misdenced to support freesoil Democratic meanors during the last two years were foreigners. against foreigners. The simple miles, a passenger coach for every twenty miles, a correct is that there were very few native born crimibox car for every five miles, and an open car for deliberation of the control of ing the stanning effect of their evidence.

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gins his tissue of mingled coarseness and felly by serting that in his "recent address to the people Tennessee" he was "careful to avoid everything a personal or party character." This is rich. It controls gloriously for what is to come. To be re, Pillow distinctly insinuated in his address at Mr. Trist was a very shabby sort of person, at Mr. Trist was a very shabby sort of person,

that Mr. Trist was a very shabby sort of person, and declared expressly that Mr. Polk "was not satisfied to place the honor of the country, and his administration, in his hands alone." It is true that this plak of decorum went out of his way to charge John Tyler with expending, during the negotiation of the Washington Tessay, five hundred thrusand dellars of the secret covice fund to purchase the political press of the State of Maine. It is most true

| A goods lately died in Kükenny at the extraor depends on his aleepless vigilance in this respect, among others, and he has never yet proved false to be autiful—more lovely and finished than those at bound. They embrace fifty-six acres of land, agree-ably diversified by forest trees, and arranged in style. The hand of taste and cultivation is displayed upon every side. The walks are graveled, shrubbery is planted out, and from a score of fountains crystal water is thrown in lovely jets and falls with a soothing, delicious murmur. The amphitheat of the secret covice fund to purchase the political press of the State of Maine. It is most true. ation in their transactions with Denmark, such as will permit of the solution of the question by diplomacy alone. It can hardly be doubted that the German governments will take the hint, and the question of the Duchies be settled at an early day by one of those felicitous compromises in which the continental diplomatists take refuge when they can take nothing else.

so preeminently characterise the ladies who attend the Kentucky fairs. Missouri is a worthy off-spring of our glorious old State, but she falls far behind

We noticed the other day that Prof. Rogers, ing women. We can apply to her that line of of this country, was a candidate for the professorship of Natural Philosophy in the University of Glasgow. Since then, we have seen with infinite pleasure the announcement of his election. In this chaice the University of Glasgow, while enriching

comprished countryman, in short, has been covered with honors and besieged with courtesies. His advent has been welcomed with that hearty and graceful completeness in which Englishmen, when the more deserving of this treatment than of elevation undertake to be civil at all, are not surpassed by any

The venerable Robert Walsh, writing from arse amounts to nothing. No man, unless posi- Paris to the New York Journal of Commerce, exnent to suspend his opposition until better satisfied English ships will soon be fighting side by side against the obstinate Celestials. Whatever may be cumstances will at an early day bring her into hear-y cooperation with England, France, and the United

> Professor Taylor Lewis, in his new work on the Bible and Science, expresses the opinion that ver5, "An undevout astronomer is mad," has never of a ship canal near the Isthmus of Darien, to con-had much currency with the thinkers. The truth is, lissect the universe without expelling God-to take the great organ of nature apart, and still be ravish-

eratic State ticket in New York were a few years since violent partisans of Van Buren and Freesoil, some of the most prominent of the Republican nompro-slavery Locofocos, and as such were denounced and E. Underwood were unanimously chosen direcdate for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, whose interest in the welfare of this enterprize

A correspondence has taken place between our ssessions of the Hudson's Bay Company south of financial. e forty-ninth parallel of latitude, and within the Territories of Washington and Oregon. By the treaty of 1846, the right of sovereignty over this The Hudson's Bay Company assert that their rights Company have put in claims to portions of this land n Cincinnati, for the native Democrats there have The controvery must be settled by negotiations with

nominating Convention. The Democratic party is ment in which to prove up claims on offered lands. seir attention away from Kansas rightly served. It courted and truckled to this for- The question has been raised whether, where par ras made by the Democracy to tyrannical control of the party. They will be sick the land offices in regard to the period of time in ohom to Kansas. This was the of it ere long, and then abuse of Catholics and pro-

It has been decided that he is bound to take no som, the Democratic candidate for Congress in Kan- within the limitation provided by the statute. Fail-

The people of the South were implered to Base man to defeat Fremont and save from the content of the south man to defeat Fremont and save from the south man to defeat Fremont and save from the south man to defeat fill-been the views for the convention, the people of the North been the views of the convention, the fact is plain that the election of Gov. Ransom is advocated by the convention that the election of Gov. Ransom is advocated by the convention that the election of Gov. Ransom is advocated by the convention of the conven the "Molly Maguires," the object of which is to rule

> ocratic fitness for ruling the country. GEN. SCOTT'S OPINION OF PILLOW'S VERACITY, nished him with ten thousand dollars to pay over to

to the demands of the free- Orleans and Louisville were not arrested. This sident, and W. B. Thompson, formerly of the Balti-Orleans Crescent has Juries were open to the complaints of all parties, and tract for the grading and complete equipment of the

> ock's intimation that he was in bed at San Augusand alert for battle. If he was awake, no doubt he

the mother commonwealth in producing noble look-

inded the monster instrument with which that mone tere the country on paper without running the imman's name is linked in immortal fame. Our actual terms and feathered and carred and feathered and carred compilished countryman, in short, has been covered of the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered of the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered of the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered on the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered on the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered on the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered on the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered on the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered on the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered on the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered on the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman, in short, has been covered on the defeated in any match that may be instituted compilished countryman.

tively demented, resorts to slander and vituperation, if he has either facts or arguments at his command.

And Pillow deals in slander and vituperation alone. Pekin. His opinion is founded on the assumption

the day before, and which, according to the same Russian equidron, which has just left Cronstadt at hority, he can be subscripted and the command of Commedore Kuznetsoff, wards—he yields without a struggle. He owns up-

send herewith an order for £1,400. This is delicate and graceful. Though doubtless eavened largely with selfishness, it has an air of high humanity about it that is pleasing. Certainly small ones too, far more than the stern rivalry of

session, appropriated some twenty-five thousand the most acute astronomers have been not only dollars for the purpose of making explorations and actical but avowed atheists." The poetical proit is not the astronomer, who goes behind the curtain by the Atrato and Truando rivers. The Secretaries of nature, and busies himself with the mere ma- of War and Navy were authorized by the same act ery of phenomena, but the simple observer, to to employ, under the direction of the President, whom the wondrous spectacle of the heavens ad- such officers of the army and navy as might be ne sses itself with the noblest effect. The astrono- cessary for the purpose. This important work is lementary principles which uphold it. It is a rare assistants. An officer of the army and some five or combination of gifts indeed which enables one to six engineers are to be added, and the party is ex recently received from the Isthmus, there is good reason to believe that the project of a ship canal between the two oceans is practicable.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders sees were at the same period intense Hunkers or Quigley, B. J. Adams, A. O. Brannon, J. B. Wilder sent supporters as the most plastic of tors. This is as strong and able and efficient board against the Wilmot proviso. Certainly the humors of ing for the city vote the names of these gentlemen. newed vigor in the prosecution of this great work vernment and that of England, concerning the

THE KANSAS GRIPE .- The editor of the Knox ville Whig says the Democratic party is suffering with a severe attack of the Kansas gripe. It is a troublesome disease and will yet cause the death of Democracy. The Kansas-Nebraska platform is like General Pillow's ditch-all on the wrong side-and the Democratic party has tumbled into it, Day unter among our Democratic exlike the following from a Democratic paper in

The next Congress will be overwhelmingly Dem-cratic. We shall see if the Democracy will do any better than the Republicans in expediting public

jeu d'esprit in the Boston Post, of the 23d ult., addressed to the Hon. N. P. Banks. The effusion is a galaxy of glorious hits. It is literally overflowing with point and humor. Though dated at Boston,

The Boston Transcript says that "all things true, we don't see any particular advantage in being committed himself in favor of pro-slavery doc-rines;" so according to their own showing he is a MORMON MOVEMENTS .- There is a very general

We have much older geese than that in America. The following ludicrous epitaph, found on a omb-stone in Oxford, N. H., may not be superla tively ludicrous, but it certainly is "some:"

"To all my friends I bid adieu,
A more sudden death you never knew,
As I was leading the old mare to drink,
She keeked and killed me quicker'n a wink."

Charleslon Courier, dated 29th ult., affords the fol-On the 13th instant a coasting vessel arrived have

of illuse country, was a canninate for the professorship of this rewards for the delicate forbearance of his address, it is not to be wendered at that Pillow, in his replacifies, sacrifices his better instincts, steps from the pedestal of his dignity, gets down on a level with stang-whangers, and, without hesitation or restraint, puts forth the whole of his rare powers of scurrilly and detraction. Whether it is to te wondered at or not, he certainly deceptible that the vanuet appropriate the content of the cont

Asiatic free colonists at this port—the first on the loth inst., 250 in number, under the fronch flag; the other on the 19th, 349 in number, under the Dutch flag. They both came via St. Helena. Of the first cargo sixty died at sea.

"The fellowing circumstance will prove to you the

and triumphs.

The display of stock at the fair has not been extraordinary, although several specimens of Missouri growth were remarkably fine.

The fair has been, in all respects, successful—the receipts of the gate averaging \$5,000 per day—the receipts of the gate averaging \$5,000 per day—the spite the popular panic relative to financial affilirs, for several successive days, three or four of these the Treasurer will doubtless balance his accounts and investigation was entered into, so as, if And Pallow deals in slander and vituperation alone. Even his attempts at explanation, which are few and contemptible, partake of the prevailing spirit of lefamation. He denies, for example, the inferential allegation or remark of Gen. Hitchcock that he was a spy upon Gen. Scott in terms that show him to be as consummate an ignoramus as he is a numskull second or the decased by the statements of a proper statement on the statements of a proper statement of the clestial Empire have refused to admit the Treasurer will doubtees balance as accounts that Rassia now has the start of England at Pekin, from whence he naturally infers that she would predefine the statements of a recent letter from St. Petersburg, this assumption would seem to be scarcely warranted. From these statements it appears that the authorities, and an investigation was entered into, so as, if the treasurer will doubtees balance as accounts that Rassia now has the start of England at Pekin, from whence he naturally infers that she would predefine the to keep it. But, if we may credit the statements of a recent letter from St. Petersburg, this from whence he naturally infers that she would predefine the talention of the authorities, and an investigation was entered into, so as, if the Treasurer will doubtees balance as accounts that Rassia now has the start of England at Pekin, from whence he naturally infers that she would predefine the talention of the authorities, and an investigation was entered into, so as, if the Treasurer will doubtees balance as a calculation of the Alexander and investigation was entered into, so as tlength attracted the attention of the authorities, and an investigation was entered into, so as tlength attracted the attention of the authorities, and an investigation was entered into, so as, if the Treasurer will doubtees balance as a tempth attracted the authorities, and an investigation was entered into, so as, if the Treasurer will doubtees balance as a tempth attracted the authorities, and an investigation was entered i battle of Contreras, he disposes of by saying that Mr. Trist "Med." The great point of Gen. Hitchock's letter—the fact that in a council of general
officers our mock here spoke in favor of the proposition which according to himself he had strongly
opposed in conference with Gen. Scott and Mr. Trist
the day before, and which, according to the same
atherity, he appeared in like manner the day afterwards—he yield without attended to proceed to Pekin by way of Maimetchin and Oorga. In consequence of this refusal,
Pountaith is stated to have sailed down the Amoor
by the French Minister:

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THE ARABIA'S NEWS.

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Measures have been adopted by the company for aising as much as possible of the submerged ca-

ver, known.

Austria.—A serious panic had occurred in the Vi-

Augra.—A serious line man money market owing to some restrictions in ink accommodations, and prices of all kinds of ocks largely declined.

New financial measures by the Austrian Governts sittings at Berlin on the 100 Syrvight, the American Ambassador, had addressed he meeting in an eloquent speech. Bishop Simpson poke briefly in the name of the Methodists of America, and Dr. Baird in the name of the American

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colored in the Valle wordina.—A flood had occurred in the Valle sta, entailing a loss of about fifty lives and a number of houses.

be attempt to lay the submarine telegraph from the attempt to lay the submarine telegraph from the triumph of the layer of the submarine telegraph from the submarine t

red in this country.
A summary statement of the losses for this year,
ows that there were in

The effect upon the funds has not been important. The effect upon the funds has not been important. The effect upon the funds has not been important. The effect upon the funds has not been important. The effect upon the funds has not been important. The wheat market has again become weak. The wheat market has again become weak. The extraordinary weather and high temperature which has characterised the whole summer still continue. The report of the Liverpool cotton market for the week shows a business at a further advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{dp or lb.}\$ by the Democratic party merely for party purposes. At every Presidential election for years before 1850, equally scarce.

Yesterday the most extensive house in the city, be filed with the pipers of the suit, and be used whenever the case is ready for trial. But the mode of the important of the week shows a business at a further advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{dp or lb.}\$ by the Democratic party merely for party purposes. At every Presidential election for years before 1850, equally scarce.

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The account of the money panic in New York has created considerable sensation, but it has not frightened holders here to the extent that might have been expected. Illinois Central stock is especially regarded with confidence, and was yesterday largely bought at prices about 15 per cent, higher than those current on your side. The holders in England are mostly persons of large property, who thoroughly approve the recent step of the directors in making the transless and the chances of defeating or wearing are mostly persons of large property, who thoroughly approve the recent step of the directors in making the sum of the continuance of the state of thing out the suit are thereby greatly augmented. Even the taxable attorney's fee in the Chancery Court is principal to the money panic in New York has created considerable sensation, but it has not frightened holders here to the extent that might have been expected. Illinois Central stock is especially rearred to trime the savery question, the Democratic form in the savery question, the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the Democratic form is dealing to extend the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the people were heartly tired of this continuance of the slavery question, the people were h if a case can be continued by management of either party, the process of summoning the witnesses must here. There is an utter want of confidence on breeze, were loudest in denouncing and most process, and the chances of defeating or wearing out the suit are thereby greatly augmented. Even the taxable attorney's fee in the Chancery Court is five dollars, whilst the same fee in the Circuit Court he dollars, whilst the same ree in the Circuit Court is only two dollars and a half. Thus the inducements to bring suits in the Chancery Court are so
the ability to render him succor. We have never
the ability to render him succor. We have never

mouth naval dock yard until it is again needed for prested operations. Adjored by the company early company of the proposed of the street in the street of the company recently commissions. This result has occurred from advantage being taken. This result has occurred from advantage being taken to the directors of the company recently commission. These Enzilsh engineers, named Mr. Feld, and Mr. Lloyd (chief engineer of the make a throught examination of the colds, and the work is to be immediately common law and the make a throught examination of the colds were never designed to apply and the appliances for authentique for the called and the appliance for authentique for the common law and the common l to the Jefferson Circuit Court.

This result has occurred from advantage being taken of certain provisions of the code of practice adopted in 1851, which were never designed to apply adopted in 1851, which were never designed to apply a significant to the Jefferson Circuit Court.

peculiarly characterise our Falls City. Mammon tion of Franklin Pierce, it became evident that the Democratic party must soon become a past of the past and go 'glimmering through the glance of all on the street, the traces of grasping dram of things that were," these Democratic applicants once more resorted to alavery agitation as

organization of the Chancery Court.

Things have indeed come to a beautiful pass. A

year ago, the entire Southern Democratic press, the Woodville Republican included, virtually declared a Democratic party, was essential to the existence of the republic; and now, the Woodville Republican, seeing that the Democratic party, though tripledges, says lightly, "LET KANSAS GO!" and almost the entire Southern Democratic press cries amen to the shameless exclamation. Yes, notwithstanding all these gentlemen said in the last Presisas to the South, and the necessity of electing Mr. terrible things they threatened to do if Fremont should be elected and Kansus lost, they turn carents by lessly upon their heels at the first open demons tion of their freesoil allies at the North, and, exthe Union, exclaim, "LET KANSAS GO." doubt that, if the success of their party should seem to require it, these same gentlemen would say, with similar indifference, "LET THE UNION SLIDE. beneath or in the waters under the earth which the

Southern Democratic leaders would not cheerfully scerifice to party? scriffice to party?

THE BRITISH ARMY IN INDIA.—The remark, at the same, to whom the patent is issued in every invocated with equal justice and truthing stance.

and willing to units upon a broad national present making the circuit of the American press, stance. resent making the circuit of the American press, that "when the reinforcements now on the way to India reach there, the British army in that country will number 87,000 men," is calculated to produce a false impression as regards the force directly availamates the European troops in India at the com-mencement of the year, including those in the service of the Company, at about 35,000 or 40,000 men. Of these there could not have been more than about which England will have "when the reinforcements spect that this is rather an overstatement of the case; for, while all authorities concar in the opinion that the ordinary garrisons of Boml ay and Madras will be left where they are, as a matter of common It is doubtful, indeed, if, even after the 10,-

purving at random."

ana Republican State Convention which met at In-dianapolis en Monday, nominated Horace P. Biddle, of Cass county, and Elias S. Terry, of Park county, 1.685,600 1.381,500 as the Republican candidates for Supreme Judges to 1.485,700 fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignations of Judges Stewart and Gookins.

When Charles Sumner left this country for Europe we thought that the Sumner family in New Engcrowds attend upon the meetings of Banks. We don't know how it is with the Massachusetts Banks, but, with us in the West, the greater the crowd the

at the mercy of fitigants and lawyers, the court is unduly crowded with nearly all the legal business of this city and county.

Canada terminus of the Suspension Bridge, and as we were leaving Niagara one gray evening in Au-rights in Kansas, and in the North shricking vige

WHY JUDGE CURTIS RESIGNED,-The following

er of the New York Courier and Enquirer. It re-

We hope that this statement will attract the at- be national, and that the causes for its institu ention it deserves in high quarters, and that, if longer exist. The exclusion of slavery from Kan-ound to be well grounded, as it probably is, it will sas was its only object, and the masses of the Re-

ice as to whether a number of persons, forming and place, still endeavor to keep up the organization, themselves into a joint stock association, can have the benefit of the graduation act by going out and rapidly falling to pieces. In the South, the people, becoming actual settlers on public lands—not for who were deceived into the support of the Detheir individual benefit, but for the benefit of their cratic candidate by promises that by means of the nation act was intended for the benefit of actual set- them, and indignantly renounce this sham Det peculators; and the rights given by it are personal only, and because of actual settlement and cultiva-tion already made or contemplated. No entry can, therefore, be made under said act for the benefit of

of a mammoth clothing establishment in London unsuccessful as it may have been in the recent con have suddenly refused to labor, without assigning tost the American party alone offers a platform any reason. Probably they think that "the varia-which a truly national party can stand toget

tion of the needle" is too much for them. JOHN MITCHEL AGAIN .- It appears from the Knoxville Register of October 1st that the notorious John Mitchel has endeavored to put in practice able determination to claim for the native-born Of these there could not have been more than about 9,000 in Bengal, the seat of the mutiny. Add to the ridiculous advice which he gave to his country-this number the 26,000 that have sailed from England, and the 10,000 that have been or will be added from the Cape, the Mauritius, Ceylon, and the Chinese expedition, and we have the entire Euro was not quite so successful in this as he was in the same. Here attachment to the miles of the same. Here attachment to the miles of the best men to places of grust and confidence is the same. She has repelled and falsi-same, while for the purposes of the mutiny, was not quite so successful in this as he was in breaking paroles. This sol disont Irish patriot undertook to denounce the native-born Americans who dared to imitate their fathers in declaring their independence of foreignism. He advised his sountrymen to "vote invariably against every candidate for office who hints one word of nativism," and to for office who hints one word of nativism," and to the natural part of the nat maintaining Irish rule in America. John Mitchel is ble portion of the 26,000 men recently sent from an unnaturalized Irishman, and impudently under-trict, when he swore alleg trock to teach Americans how their country should his readiness to lay down se to keep up to their proper strength the Euro-battalions regularly quartered in India, and pean nations regularly quartered in India, and will, therefore, have been already reckoned under the item giving the original strength of the Indian The editor of the Knoxville Register, some time

> Register, was standing upon a corner of the street in fore my Bay hero, who had taken exception to the tone of the article and the extracts published in the Register. Mr. Fleming defeuded himself and would be a means of previous once proposed, as a means of previous of the claresty constitution of the clar We never know a more pal give the subsequent proceedings in the words of Mr. Fleming, as published over his own signature in the Knoxville Register:

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the pernicious necessity of maintaining a heavy floating debt.

Sincy Evaluation.—The town of Belfast had, on account of the recent riots, been proclaimed under the most stringent provisions of the "crine and outrage law." A large constabulary force had been ordered there, and the inhabitants had been called upon the deliver up the arms and ammunition in their possession.

The Marquis of Lansdowne had declined the dukedom which was tendered him.

The Directors of the Red Sea Telegraph Company have declined to lay down a telegraph line, unless upon a guaranteed rate of interest.

The Bank of England had declared a dividend of 5½ per cent. for the half year.

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An official floavernment does not intend for the present to form a foreign elgion.

An official dispatch had been received at the foreign clice from the British consult at Tripoli throwing doubt upon the reported death of Dr. Vogel, the African traveler. It was hoped he was alive, though a prisoner, and the consequence is the ability to render him auccor. We have employed seem the half yet render him in the Chancery Court that there is really no just competitive from the inducements to bring them in the Circuit Court that there is really no just competitive from the life that there is really no just competitive from the life that there is really no just competitive from the life that there is really no just competitive from the life that the acconsequence is that the Circuit Court that there is really no just competitive from the life that the destance of the travel is no was constabled to human nature. Now, if ever, there should be an exercise of all the elements of christia: charity, instead of the grinding, exacting, heaviless procedures in business that the cust is no different one in Louis-ville.

The Bank of England had declared a dividend of the present to form a single judge. Hence an independent Chancery Court was session.

An official dispatch had been received at the f though a prisoner, and the English government has taken active measures to ascertain the facts and secure in the facts and sec

and the United States. The concession is for forty years.

A general improvement in the trade of Paris is reported, and a further fall in the price of corn.

An inundation had done some damage at Lyons, and beavy rains had damaged the crops on the Meuse.

Span.—The Ministry had tendered their resignation, but the Queen had refused to accept it.

A dispatch from Madrid to the London Post says that the question between will continue to hold the Governship of Cuba.

A Paris letter to the same journal says that the question between Spain and Mexico is going on most favorably so far as it can be arranged in Paris. The acceptance by Mexico of the mediation was not, however, known.

and the Driver of the Suspension Bridge, and as tions, and, in the South, erying lustily for Southern we were leaving Niagara one gray evening in August, we read a most scathing and pitiless denuncia-tously for "Buck and Breek and Free Kansas." This should be composed that one chancery suits or equitable proceedings should thereafter be instituted or prosecuted in the Louisville Chencery Court.

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Sas was useful publican party see clearly now that Kansas will certainly be a free State by the practical operation of the Democratic policy. Their occupation is gone, and although a few unscrupulous and ambitious

tame of the Pennsylvania Democracy. He says:
I am not the only Democrat who has valid reasons for opposing Pennsylvania begue Democracy, and while I express that opposition frankly, and humbly too, through the medium of the press, thousands will do so through the silent channels of the ballot-box, and the result will be an overwhelming defeat of these who wish again to plunge their defeat of these who wish again to plunge their would consider his election as the inauguration of bad men far worse than those who pilleged the State when the misguided Etiner placed himself the the hands of Chandler and Burrows. Ladeed it could not be otherwise, because both Chandler and Burrows, the leading spirits of Ritner, are now the Lancaster and the Philladelphia supporters of Packer. There is more truth in this than your readers will at first be willing to admit, but if it is not true, there is time for its contradiction before the election.

This Wein Forney is a brother of the notorion John W. Forney, quondam editor of the Pennsylvanian, and infamously mentioned in connection
with the Forrest divorce case, and at present the
editor of a new Democracite organ in Philadelphia—
the Press. He was the leader of the Pennsyl-vania

Democracy last year and to him is attributed the
arrangements of all the electiones. The Star of the West arrived at New York about five o'clock on Sunday
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orraic candidates in the October and November
elections. He laid the wires and worked them, and

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deck.—simply an inch-board platform, covered with
died carvas, Mr. Grant, one of the steamer's firemotion.

Col. Sumner and a part of his command arrived
at Fort Leavenworth about the middle of last week.

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of the votes which were dealer of all, does it befound care.—The first care is a political inarded by Mr. Buchanan with a fat office, but the President didn't dare openly to recognize such serices as this Forney had rendered. Wein Forney. her, is evidently disgusted with the corruption he has witnessed in the Democratic party, and boldly and openly severs his connection with it. There are thousands of others, not only in Pennsyl-

Democracy and Americanism, they will "come out from amongst the foul party," and give their adherence to the candidates of the American party.

The latest intelligence from India is scarcely as favorable as we could wish, but still by no means so gloomy as some of our cotemporaries would picture it. Delhi, it is true, has not fallen, but its fall at the date of the last advices could not be expected. Until the English reinforcements arrive, the true mark of success is the mere continuance of the siege. As long as the gallant little besieging force holds its own before Delhi it is triumphant. And there is no reason to fear that it will not do this, until relieved by the anticipated reinforcements was very quite at San Francisco.

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As for the manifestations of disaffection elsewhe the promptness and decision with which they have been quelled will enforce the lesson of British supeciority where most needed, and thus effectually dampen the spirit of revolt. Upon the whole, they les and I dare not.

ton, Philadelphia, and Baltimore followed. The banks of Cincinnati suspended on the 17th.

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A general resumption of specie payments was atempted in 1839, but a large proportion of the banks discovered by the control of the banks of the banks of the control of the cont not succeed in the operation and a universal re- m nption was not effected until 1843 and 1844. The suspension in New York, in 1837 was precedcd by a period of unprecedented commercial dis-tress. Three hundred heavy firms failed there that pring with liabilities estimated at \$40,000,000, and

t is said that 2,000 men, dependent on their daily labor for their support, were thrown out of employ- well, althou labor for their support, were thrown out of employment. The pressure was equally severe in other places; one hundred and sixty-eight firms failed in Boston during the six months preceding the suspen-We understand that the Ohio banks are making a systematic run on our banks through agents at merce. The minin Gucinnati. They collect all the Kentucky money Baker, of the barque they can, and, instead of aiding their neighbors in

ing credit to their currency and circulating their paper, they employ runners to go to all parts of the specie of the banks in redemption of their notes. If this practice is continued by Ohio ting in all the notes of the specie

each other it times like the present. In doing so they will also aid the people. A leniency and forwill tend to restore confidence, and, if that can be S brought about, the force of the impending storm throughout the land, will in a great degree be brother throughout the land, will in a great degree be brother throughout the land, will be supported by the state of the state of

for the partisans of the Union. This changes the icate of the following purport: n of things a little. It was not without reason, it appears, that the Sultan was required to annul the former elections. Now that the preference of the Mallor of the Sultan was required to annul the former elections. Now that the preference of the Mallor of the results of the Mallor of the results of the sultant of ence of the Moldavians has been fairly thrown into the scale with Russia and her friends, we shall see if England and her friends kick the beam without a dering the certificate. The bank consequently and the scale without a dering the certificate. land to do so, for she solemnly pledged herself, in the treaty of Paris, to respect the wishes of the something of a bitter pill, but we believe that it will be swallowed with true Enclish manliness.

This paper contains all the contains all th

sone there were constituent and female, among the was the intention of the Legisla mills of that State, and their earnings for many sion. The country may quickly currency of precisely this form rears are in the Savings Banks. Two-thirds of unrency of precisely this for haso people will be out of employment in a few or the savings are weeks, and we cannot reasonably anticipate a return make it void by the act

England generally, and New York. THE KENTUCKY SENATE.-Upon this body will avolve the duty, as for an possible, to maintain a spirit of conservatism in the cusuing Legislature. It will be important that at the organization of the Senate the full number of American members should cers of that body. There is no doubt that the Democratic members will be there to a man to avail lves of all the chances, and we cannot too strongly urge our American Senators to make their ts to be at Frankfort in time to particiate in the organization.

as he was recognized, the judges on their seats, re, the jury, witnesses, speciators, and all, rose, tool by one common feming, and stood uncov-icone their old friend and fellow-citizen. The kindly saluted those shout him, and, after shak with the judges, retired, applogizing for having

the judges, retired, applicating for having the proceedings.—Frees.

our clow wants to know why he didn't down like a gentleman, and see them through! EE LEGISLATURE .- The Tennessee Legismet at Nashville on Monday. An organiza-was only partially effected on that day. the Senate, Mr. J. C. Burch, of Hamilton, was

lected Speaker, and Charles Stone, one of the edi-ors of the Nashville Union, was elected principal when an adjournment took place. , and Robert G. Haywood, of Nashprincipal clerk, and the House adjourned.

sted were chosen in caucus. ry, Kansas Territory, which has tors of different politics—Edwin H. Grant, an, Joseph Thompson, Democrat, and Earl ican. The articles of the several ediguished not only by their political the initials "G.," "T.," and "M."

of that paper will have an op-A very all things and hold fast to that which is THE ISTHMUS OF TEHUANTEPEC .- The Mexican extraordinary learns by letters from Tehuantepec, laters have scented the coming vest for all kinds of business in the territory .cial houses have just been established; settlers are coming in large numbers, and the indications are that soon the whole country

will be filled with a vigorous, intelligent, and indusouth, seems to have very little taste for the bright de of things at the capital. We notice some new m on his wheel at each sur venging himself in this world for gs of his nam

We are strongly of the opinion that they "hold

The Boston Bec, a violent Backs paper, has The powers against you, Mr. Boo, are OUR LECTURE.

upon the Present Aspects & A few days ago the editor of the Cincin liver a no party Lect of American Politics at Campbellsville, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 4 P. M. Hodgensville, Thursday, Oct. 15, 4 P. M. chment have been received by the St.

prominent members of the party have since re-ated it and are willing that the world shall River, one hundred and thirty-four miles from Fort w the reasons. Among these is Wien Forney, Leavenworth. Up to that point the march had been very pleasant, the weather being very fine and the imbered about four hundred privates, mounted, and eighty wagons. The Governor and suite have ons and three carriages. It was expected that all the gentlemen composing the civil govern-ment of Utah would go out with this escort, but

the improvements are not very substantial, being only, as a general thing, six by nine shanties or sod buts. The soil is good, but the crops are in-The Utah expedition is likely to cost the Govern-

rses \$180. The corn stores at Blue river cost \$3 John W. Forney, quondam editor of the Pennsyl-vanian, and infamously mentioned in connection

elections. He laid the wires and worked them, and for this service he would undoubtedly have been re-\$1,268,734 in gold:

boldly and openly severs us connection with it.

There are thousands of others, not only in Pennsylvania, but elsewhere, who are actuated by the same
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ss was very quiet at San Francisco.

An expedition from Honolulu had succeeded in finding the lost bark J. C. Fremont, at Christmas Island.

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We see, by the last arrival from Europe, that ded that the free banks of that state cannot issue

game and the relational property of the same became due. The fused to pay when the same became due. The tificate had, meantime, been assigned, and the a signee brought action against the bank, and obta people of the Principalities, fairly expressed. And she will be likely to do it. Doubtless it will be appealed.

ne or two years. The same may be said of New the less illegal. So long as it was put the less illegal.

FA few days ago the editor of the Cincinnati speculations in fancy property indulged in by the Enquirer charged that the Louisville Journal is a Black Republican organ in disguise because we approved the nomination of Goy, Gardner of Massa.

MONETARY AFFAIRS.—We are much gratified to which our whole more than three-fourths of the States of the Union, is a moritifying and deplorable failure. It is unquestion-health or more facilities for the comfort of the affilier-paper says:

FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1857.

ents, as were the resolutions of the Democratic

editor, and in its editoral columns, January 13th,

850, we find the following precious morsel of Aboli-

"What does the South want? Her rights in the

THE SPEAKERSHIP OF THE SENATE, -The nam

duties of the office with ability and in such ma as to reflect credit upon the party as well as upon

if we omitted to mention that our townsman

for the Speakership. Entirely familiar with all the

and collected in his manner and earnest and ene

letails of parliamentary rules, he is always urbane

getic and industrious in the discharge of every duty. There is not among the members of the Sen-

te any one who would fill the chair with more ease

nd usefulness and ability than he. His legislative

experience is altogether sufficient, and his familiarity with the details of the business of a deliberative

ody and the rules of debate and proceedings emi-

ently fit him for the Speakership. We understand

that from nearly every portion of the State invita-

tions have been extended to him to allow his name

We hope the earthquake has concluded not to cor

By the last advices from Salvador and Guatemal

overnment in regard to American

on, and expresses the hope that our domestic labor

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A Mormon conference, composed of delegate

ound about, to the belief of Jo. Smith and Brig-am Young. The publications have ceased and their

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g, Va., for the year ending September, amount-

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d to 5,734 hhds, being a decrease of 2,267 hhds or evious year. The stock on hand is 267 hhds.

pressure in the money market, and their dete

able in some degree to a wise economy.

cles are closed. Hereafter sinners must get lvation by the old fashioned process. Dor

State have been

England States. There were thousands of Ameri-

The record of the editor of the Enquirer is as black the ninth day they had no The record of the editor of the Enquirer is as black as midnight in regard to the slavery question. He has placed his freesoilism upon record in its columns, and, if he reflects the opinions of his party, ction of merican is a second of the reflects the opinions of his party, and the supply soon the same to save only little of it, and the supply soon failed. Whether it is true that they had been saved on the hurricane deck had nothing to eat is publican candidate for Governor in Ohio, who is now charged with advocating the extension of the right night there was a heavy rain. Of the water that fell they drank freely, and would killed themselves with it, Grant said, but that they had been saved on the hurricane deck had nothing to eat is now charged with advocating the extension of the right night there was a heavy rain. Of the water that fell they drank freely, and would killed themselves with it, Grant said, but that they had been saved on the hurricane deck had nothing to eat is now charged with advocating the extension of the right night there was a heavy rain. Of the water that fell they drank freely, and would killed themselves with it, Grant said, but that they had been saved on the hurricane deck had nothing to eat is now charged with advocating the extension of the right night there was a heavy rain. Of the water that fell they drank freely, and would killed themselves with it, Grant said, but that they had been saved on the hurricane deck had nothing to eat is not known. They say they had not.

Senator from Ohio, by the Democrats in the Ohio
Legislature, He was then as now an avowed Freesoiler, and was elected as a Freesoiler, with a view
to counteract the pro-slavery influence of the Taylor administration. He was lauded particularly by
the Ohio Democracy and by the Cincinnati Enquirer,
of which the present editor was then the editor, on
account of his freesoilism, and was fulsomely praised by them for advocating then the same doctrines
which he now advocates as the leader of the Lepablican party. In February, 1849, the Cincinnati
Enquirer endorsed the following comments upon
Salmon P. Chase, taken from the Cleveland Plain
Dealer, a freesoil Democratic paper:

Mr. Chase has long been distinguished as an able
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"On all test questions of party principles, Mr.
C. will vote with the liberal Democracy; but on
the question of slavery, no party consideration
will ever control his action. Here he will act the
FFIEEDSOILER, and plant his battery where it will
tell most effectually upon the slaveholding bulk of

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is of the metal party of the metal party and especially with the independence indispensable to the Bench? Shall we simply and engineer. Grant says that when he found himself
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he held by when it parted from the steamer', there is no to the secand
and no correct the present system, or cut it up by the
such checks and restrictions as experience will have pointed out? This is a question of undoubted moment. It is, we think, worthy of more consideration tha

ention of Ohio in 1849, and subsequent-The bark La The bark Laura came up from pred off Castle Garden at 9, see rescued landed and pass

sees of property which the free labor of the regards as a pestilence, and which it knows natural enemy? Most certainly not. There the stronger than that claimed by the South natural right of means. o be a natural enemy? Most calling by the South is a right stronger than that claimed by the South the natural right of man. It is omnipotent, irresistible. It acknowledges an equal right, but no superior—goes hand in hand with its equal, but nof with the slave. It breathes and lives in the pure air of freedom, and suffocates in the atmosphere of air of freedom, and suffocates in the atmosphere of alayery. It only asserts the great principle of life—the skin has been peeled off by the action of the skin has been peeled off by the action of the skin has been peeled off by the action of the skin has been peeled off by the action of the characteristic washing over them for so many days their exposure to a scorching sun. They have their exposure to a scorching sun. of freedom, and suffocates in the atmosphere of very. It only seserts the great principle of life—

[pr. servation—when it says the fertile plains and ling valleys of our new lands shall be free. If the sith is content with slavery where it now exists, are. All we ask is, that IT SHALL REMAIN WHERE is are. The state of the site cratic organs look at home for Free-

soil sentiments. They will find more of them there than anywhere else, and their efforts to make capital in the South by falsely charging Freesoil tenden-cies upon the Americans is not only without foundation, but is intended chiefly to distract public attenf a number of gentlemen in various parts of the olable rule to leave affairs of this character to the decision of those whose peculiar duty it is to make the selection. We are well aware that any one of those who have been spoken of as the candidate of the Americans for this position would discharge the

imself, but we should be recreant to our duty The above statement embraces eve tioned, not only at home, but in various parts of the nently worthy to be elevated to this ffice. Mr. Ripley possesses peculiar qualifications

following additional persons on the Central tenure to correct the fault materially if not entirely. merica, who were lost:

[From the Baltimore Sun.] THE Hog Cholera—What is it?—Interescent from the Maryland State Chemist —The

This earthquake has not crossed the Ohio river id we hope it won't. The people on this side, and .60 per 1,000. The blood in each case was taken from the arte-

rom here to the capes of the Atlantic seaboard have n shaken quite enough by the monetary panic .-THE CHOLERA IN GUATEMALA AND SALVADOR he cholera was raging there with extreme virulence. rding to the official accounts, 1,039 deaths from ines, do ; kidney, do .; liver, the disease had taken place in the city of Guatemala rom the 8th of July to the 23d of August; and it is alculated that the deaths in the whole State cannot fall short of 40,000. Among the victims was our respected representative at Guatemala, Hon. W. E. | ble of carrying In Salvador, it is believed, that upwards of 12,000 have been carried off by the disease. Dis-curbances had occurred among the Indians of Guated to a greater extent in the lower than the nala in consequence of the fatal effects of the pesence. They accused President Carrera of poison ng the wells; and so violent were they that the Present was compelled to take refuge in the palace of the Archbishep, and seldom ventured into public. The death of Carrera's wife from cholera, has servd, however, to quiet the rebellious Indians, and how them the groundlessness of their accusation. in the small of the back, totte Mr. Wilmot, the Republican candidate for the , and finally Governorship of Pennsylvania, and formerly a vio-lent champion of free trade, has written a letter on

iovernorship of Pennsylvania, and formerly a vio-esse champion of free trade, has written a letter on the financial distresses of the country, in which he ttributes the pending crisis mainly to the unsound gas tar. The curative treatment was the add stry. He declares bimself in favor of a tariff niefly for revenue, but affording incidental protechay be protected against undue foreign competition. This will do very well for a free-tradist. With this ourselves. Indeed, under such limitations, who om Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New sey, was held at Philadelphia on Sunday last, hen it was announced that the Saints would strike

and that disturbances may occur at any moment. on as the hogs were manufactly sick they
in pens by themselves, and subjected to
e treatment. Of these about thirty per
yoreed, whilst before all died.
—It is a disease of general atmospheric
fluorenced by special, local, exciting causes,
he sweating sickness, blackdeath, Colera, Panteleon Barbera had not yet been put down, and a skirmish between the parties was daily expected. ns have been somewhat damaged by the The Campeche rebels kept up the semblance of a

Senatorship. The editors evidently cherish a de-lightful aversion to Mr. Pierce's Secretary. Gov. Johnson has been elected U. S. Senator laden, with my from Tennessee in place of Hon. James C. Jones, whose term expires on the 4th of March.

THE ORISIS OF '37 AND OF '37.

How do our banks now stand relatively to their andition at the great crisis in 1837, when they were licempelled, in self-preservation, to resort to the ktreme expedient of suspending specie payments? following tabular statements

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rly four times the increase of circulation, while per centage of increase of specie has been double per centage of increase of specie has been double per centage of increase of circulation. he proportion of increase of banking capital in different States has been very irregular. New k has increased her banking capital 70 millions tollars while that of Louisiana has decreased 19 ions, or over one-half. The N. England States

by the people so much as from the fact that they are elected at short intervals, and are reeligible to office. A judge may be none the worse for his elevation by a popular election, but undoubtedly be as the worse for his party. The temptation which this necessity holds a label of the worse for his party. The temptation which this necessity holds a language in the more states to the same ordeal frequently. The temptation which this necessity holds a language in the proportion of one dollar in species this, and not his mere election, which, under the existing system, constitutes a judge on the bench the trioune of his party. It is this which makes the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal annotated and the circulation, and dissouri have the largest proportion of specie to circulation, and ould referent her notes the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal annotation and the hope of the fear of partisal annotation and the hope of the fear of partisal annotation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the fear of partisal condemnation and the hope of the fear of partisal condemnation and the fear of partisal con

pecie and capital.

Altogether, our own State exhibits the most satis-actory statement of the condition of the banks, to-teher with the soundness of their system. In Mis-ouri and Ohio the laws are so stringent as to presouri and Onto the laws are so stringent as to pre-vent capital from going into chartered institutions, and give the commercial communities over to the mercies of private capitalists. In the New England States the restrictions as to specie are not stringent enough, and impair the soundness of the banks, while the power to issue circulation is not sufficient.

ities near January, 1857: Specie. Circulation

In order to avert a recurrence of such events as e have lately recorded, some little legislation will required in behalf of the banks. The Legisla-

for 8 to 9 months.

V. No loans to be granted to railroad companies except in extreme cases; no railroad company can be well managed whose expenditures exceed their vi. Abolish the usury laws, and let money be ree between the borrower and lender.

s of the Union, was present, the occasion markable match to be played between a Ge remarkable match to be played between a German di three of the best players in these parts. Mr. Duis Paulsen, a German, living at Dubuque, Iowa, ho comes as a contestant in the great Chess Consess, which coursences its session to-morrow, at escombe's rooms, No. 764 Broadway, performed e wonderful feat of playing, while blindfolded, ree games at once, without having any board bere him, or seeing the boards of his three opponents keeping any memorandum except in his mind, is opponents were W. J. A. Fuller, of this city, an orary member of the N. Y. Chess Club, T. rere, Secretary of the Brooklyn Chess Club, and r. Raphael, who obtained a national celebrity as a tess player in Kentucky.

On Tuesday the Chess Congress was organized by election of Judge Meek, of Alabar ent, four vice presidents, a secretary, and two ma-The lot was drawn for candidates for the

. Messrs, Meek, of Alabama, and Fuller, of New

7. Messrs. Allison, of Minnesota, and Montgomery, of Philadelphia.

8. Messrs. Stanley and Lichtenhein, of New York, The first set-to was between Allison and Montgomery. After an hour and a half's play, Allison resigned. Then Thompson resigned to Morphy, after fifty minutes. Thompson and Morphy renewed, and were playing late in the day.

During the session of the Congress, the Chess Code will pass under revision. A committee has be subject in charge. The Umpires of the Congress are five in number—Rev. Dr. Walton, C. D. Mead, and Theodore Lichtenbein, of New York; H. P. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, and Paul Morphy, of New Orleans.

Canacas, Sept. 7, 1857.

THE JUDICIARY.—Few intelligent observers in Unyounded in a great measure to the stock gambling and any part of the country are prepared to deny that

which point it was felt most severe.

At Merramec, and all points below the river, it was very acutely felt. Persons coming in from there state that at the time of the shock the noise resembled at one moment the rumbling induced by steam endeavoring to escape through a muffled apparatus, and at another as though vehicles heavily Years. Circulation. Bank Notes

paratus, and at another as though vehicles heavily laden, with muffled wheels, were being drawn with express speed over a cobble stone road. The latter sound was heard in this city. At Merramee it was pitch-dark at the time, and the people were very much alarmed and ran out of the houses. There was likewise a strong smell of sulphux, and it is said, upon good authority, that a sulphuric meteoric ball rolled about the streets in this city, leaving wherevr it went a most unple In consequence of the early hour of the morning

arly like a cradle, and a large number of them quickly arose from their beds in alarm. Heads were popped out of the win-dows, and many persons went into the street. Four miles north from here, just before the shock, it was very dark. After the first shock and about eight minutes after that came the second shock, which was felt all over the city, but was not so strong as the first, although very perceptible, when the moon shope out as bright as ever.

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In the opinion of some judges in the sciences of credulous into a frenzy. and up to the time we went to press, addit

experienced in other cities, especially from below.—
We learn by telegraph just now that the shock was most sensibly felt at Springfield, Ill., and in more distant parts.

The congregation then, by way ting strocco, blasting our commerce, prostrating our sprittual tension produced by this hand is more distant parts.

our tradesmen to ruin. The New York Times contains a list of worknen thrown out of employment in various manufac-uring establishments, &c., and sums up as follows: "by opposing end them." We should look them op's Banquet," From the above it is evidently impossible, in any tabular exhibit, to show fairly the extent to which may be constructed by the extent to which they have sprung, prepare to avert the dangers of the overcome them and to profit by experiments—apples and pea the errors of the past. In looking gularly and apropos, and in visually swarm with workmen, are almost pleasted now. We cannot estimate the number of ene and repair the errors of the past. In looking that it was immediately follow that it was immediately follow from the immediate to the ultimate causes for the

Total .. .2,615 qualities as sagacity, prudence, and energy by THE WASHINGTON'S NEWS.

stability have lost their imaginary wealth. -The arrival of the Calcutta mail in Londiscovery in California has contributed greatly to this inflation of values, that "it has had precisely on, had added several important facts.

Lord Elgin took with him to Calcutta 1,700 troops and marines, and a naval brigade had been or-

by been burnt. We had acquired. Our abundance led us into hab-eneral Neill, at Cawnpore, was compelling all high-caste Brahmins whom he could capture erating the movements of After this degredation, upon her prize and finally such to be the received to be a housible countries. ch man with a "cat." After this degredation, e Sepoys were hanged, one after another.

The indigo crop was expected to fall short of last

The only difference is, that the process which it

son s. xchange on London, 2s@2s 0½d. t letter from London in the Paris Patrie asserts t Nena Sabib was marching upon Lucknow at abili was marching upon Lucknow at 14,000 to 15,000 insurgents, and that as days ahead of Gen. Havelock, it was low." Be this as it may, the California gold diselock, it was low." Be this as it may, the California gold dis- His low." Be this as it may, the California gold discovery is not alone nor is it even the chief cause of the wild and reckless speculation and stockless spe

nent benefit to the commercial community, and to the banks themselves:

I. A limitation of bank circulation of three dollars for one of specie.

II. No bills under five dollars for the present, and none under twenty dollars after January, 1859.

III. Loans on call to be limited to five per cent. of capital.

IV. Long credits to be relinquished by our importers and jobbers; 4 to 6 months to be substituted for 8 to 9 months.

V. No loans to be granted to railroad companies

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as attacked by the French steamer. The Overland Friend of China, of the 25th July,

es the following summary of intelligence: 'The reports from our gold fields give steady evi-ace of the wonderful resources of the colony in a great staple export. The escort returns are be-

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1857.

middate. Witnomiddate. Witno ation, and its result, as we informed our read siding. The press of the country has almost with was a g About twenty minutes past four o'clock this morning, a rather severe shock of an earthquake was experienced in St. Louis as also the surrounding vicinities, likewise for many miles on the Illinois side. Toward midnight of yesterday a moisture begun to pervade the atmosphere, and finally somethen to pervade the atmosphere atmosphere atmosphere. The atmosphere atmosphere.

THE MORMONS IN L

Sunday last. The incidents of this meeting; how

Westminster, from which we are left to conclude that the autravagances of the occasion were inspired ontset the assemblace engaged in singing in a lond of foreign trade is in our favor. Then the proporlance of the faithful, means Utah. The musical to those of the audience whose ears were fine with

Till I becan a Mormon," &c. ral songs and recitations were One of the elders sang a song styled '

surdity of a man when he is ill going to a doc iles do, instead of going church to be healed. One of the Yankes eld fresh from the Salt Lake Valley, and who, from happy region, said he felt "fust rate." tion of this table will show that the amount of specie in the country has vastly increased for the last few years, but that there has been no sheep, or to drive the corresponding increase of the paper circulation. When the financial crisis of 1837 occurred, there was not money enough in the country of all kinds to suf"discoursing." He drew a pitiable picture of the fice for the demands of commerce and manufactures. heathenism of England, and gave a glove Now we have in the country an amount adequate to tion of the enlightenment and happ all the wants of trade. The specie has increased to in Utah, showing himself, after all, to be a good deal

shone out as bright as ever.

This is a very strange phenomena to be accounted for—how it is that while the sheck is in progress a darkness so peculiar should prevail, and that no somer has the sheck been felt than it quickly disappears and gives way to the silvery path of the moon's rays. It is very certain that there were two shocks, the first is stated by old clitizens of St. Louis to have been more severe than any other which has concurred since 1811, when the great earthquake which destroyed Caraccas and other cities in Central America, extended itself as near to St. Louis at America, extended itself as near to S The substantial wealth of the country is immensely our manufactures alone has increased quite tenfold polygamy they advo or manufactures alone has increased quite tended during the last twenty years. This increase has arreased quite tended during the last twenty years. This increase has arreased quite tended during the last twenty years. This increase has arreased quite tended polygamy they accovered was not the last and polygamy of the Orientals. The polygamy of the Orientals. The polygamy of the Mornous was a system which controlled the lasts and passions of mankind, and reduced the marital duties of miles. 1850 it was estimated at \$1,000,000,000. Another men and women to rush into ma great element of our national wealth, our agricul-tural products, is most unprecedentedly large. Crops and up to the time we went to press, andihonal accounts were coming in an every encounts were coming in an every much affected even before the shock announced itself, and many people who heard the strange sound were only awake because the coming event cast shadows of indisposition before it. We have not heard of any particular damage done to this city, but we are anxious to learn what effects have been avancienced in other cities, esfecially from below.

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about "Sleeping Parsons," the cherus of which was

The very reverend elder, says the n rally have been in too great a hurry to grow rich. They have been unwilling to await the legiti-mate increase of their gains in the ordinary course.

Sister Pearce and several other of business, and have launched forth into a wild sea ly sang, though what was the bu the bubble has burst and those who trusted in its to sell off all A very sensible cotemporary says that the gold

The Apostle Orson Pratt then gave the sisters som regate had been or the simulation of values, that "it has had passisely the effect which the winning of a prize in a lotter of great indigo distriction in the prize in a lotter of the said, had allow in the said, had allow the said, had allow the said, had allow the said that we had acquired. Our abundance led us into habour the said that we had acquired. Our abundance led us into habour the said that we had acquired. Our abundance led us into habour the said that we had acquired. Our abundance led us into habour the said that we had acquired. Our abundance led us into habour the said that the sai of embarrassment and want. California has been awoke in the Day of Ju Sepoys, to collect the bloody clothes of and wash the blood from the floors, a to this country what Mexico and Peru were to to be a horrible eventuality, and propounded the doctrine that a propa

took two centuries to accomplish in Spain, ascending to sudden wealth and sinking to gradual poverty, we have gone through with in half a dozen Ezra Benson, another Apostle from the Salt Lake Valley, addressed the audience in his shirt sleeves. speech was full of Yankee hu covery is not alone nor is it even the chief cause of the wild and reckless speculation and stock- "fust rate." He referred to t "fust rate." He referred to the subject of man per, and moonshine enterprises of various kinds that never had any real value nor in all probability any set of some English, French, and American elergymen, who rejoiced over the results of the Assembly. When the court chaplain, Dr. Krummacher,
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> to look after "the valuable and handsome little marks in Paddock's Bank Mirror of the 1st in

ion, in which he draws the following graphic picture of the Pennsylvania Democracy. He says: ment of Utah would go out with this escort, but only Gov. Cumming and Secretary Hartnett were made into the treasury. I oppose the present leaders of Democracy because I consider them dangerous men, whenever placed in positions of trust—and while I have nothing as hard to utter against the private character of William F. Packer, as has been placed on record by his 'mear and dear relations' to the coming winter. Settlements are springing up on this route, but

ment a pretty penny, but it will be money well spent.

The mules, it is estimated, cost \$200 each and the

\$1,288,784 in gold:

The Alta California, of the 5th ult., says:

State election was held on the 2d instant. Uthe hour of going to press we have few returns, these meagre and unsatisfactory. Ecough is knowever, to announce with certainty the elections. Senator Weller as Governor. The Americandidate for the arms of file and the senation of the senat

The Oregon Constitutional Convention in on the 17th of August. Mr. Deady w

it. The swift and terrible retribution, for instance, which overtook the mutineers at Dinapore, and again on the march from Sealkote towards Delhi, and the discontinuous control of the Masonic hall, Courier office, two or three thoroughly fire-proof buildings, and the dwellings in the suburbs, little was spared from the devouring element. This awful visitation, we regret to vouring element. This awful visitation, we regret to the second of the match of the discontinuous control of the Masonic hall, Courier office, two or three thoroughly fire-proof buildings, and the dwellings in the suburbs, little was spared from the development. This awful visitation, we regret the control of the Masonic hall, Courier office, two or the discontinuous control of the Masonic hall, Courier office, two or three thoroughly fire-proof buildings, and the dwellings in the suburbs, little was spared from the development. This awful visitation, we regret to the discontinuous control of the match from the discontinuous control of the match fro

FORMER BANK SUSPENSIONS.—The first general suspension of specie payments by banks occurred is 1814. At Brown, which blew down to an about the building. The about the building calamity is computed at States in mediately after the capture of the City of Washington by the British. The banks of New York, and all South and West, suspended, and did not resume for three or four years.

The general suspension in 1887 began at New Jork, May 10, and the next day the began at New Jork, May 10, and the next day the last the mountains beyond Caraca. The properties of the did not resume for three or four years. ly. In 1850, the present editor of the Enquirer was

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be used in connection with this office. Undoubt-This paper contains all the essential elements of promissory note without limit or qualification, as beside that, singly expresses the consideration of currency and business will not be felt for some weeks or months to come. The operatives in the cotton and woolen mills, &c., will be generally out of employment be ore December. In Massachusetts alone there were (according to the census of 1855) 250,000 operatives, male and female, months of the step of the s edly there could not be found a member of the Sen te who would make a more efficient and agreeable residing officer. THE EARTHQUAKE .- An earthquake seems to have been heaving its way across the country from the Pacific ocean to the Ohio river. Its shock was elt over a large district of country in California en the 2d of September. Benecia, Downieville, Sac ramento City, San Juan, Nevada, Grass Valley, Placerville, etc., were considerably shaken. At Nevada the shock caused much consternation. The Court House was cracked from top to bottom, and he people rushed to the streets. At St. Louis yesday morning the people were awakened by th shock which lasted perhaps one and a half minutes.
The oscillation seemed to be from North to South, and the New Albany Ledger of last evening says that the shock was felt at that place yesterday

gaunt, sick, exhausted. They were found drifting the England States. There were thousands of American one of the steamer's ifference and who voted for Buchanan in the South to defeat Buchanan. The sequel has proved that the election of either amounts to the same as far as the Kansas issue is concerned, and that Buchanan has done just exactly what Fremont was expected to do. These votes of Americans for either Buchanan or Fremont, and that Buchanan has done just exactly what Fremont was expected to do. These votes of Americans for either Buchanan or Fremont, and that Buchanan has done just exactly what Fremont was expected to do. These votes of Americans for either Buchanan or Fremont, and the worded for Buchanan in the South are Democratic or the same and the same in the South are Democratic leaders had themselves appealed to sectional prejudices in both sections, and by these appeals they were enabled to elect their candidates with the aid of American votes. It does not become them now to find fault with Americans for the North are these post fellows and affair the bright Margarian darget from Cardenas (Cu-tang Margarian Cardenas (

of the rash experiment were moving smoothly forw der they to the most perfect and assured of triumphs. Such to sound the note of action.

Dealer, a freesoil Democratic paper:

Mr. Chase has long been distinguished as an able debater—a sound constitutional Lawyer. Politically, he is opposed to all kinds of legislative monopoly.

"On all test questions of party principles, Mr. C. will vote with the liberal Democracy; but on the question of slavery, no party consideration will ever control his action. Here he will act the FREESOILER, and plant his battery where it will tell most effectually upon the slaveholding bulk of Taylor Whiggery. He is the very man to thorn the incoming Administration.

This is not the only evidence of the Freesoil proclivities of the Enquirer, then as now a Democratic organ. Its columns are filled with Abolition sentions as were the resolutions of the Democratic organ. Its columns are filled with Abolition sentions.

physicians unite in advising them to open their mouths only to eat. The statements that we amore are the result of their occasional conversation since they reached port. Tice is exceedingly weak and deblitated. He fainted several times yesterday. ents that we annex of the system, distinct and baleful as they are to ly developed to touch the popular sense effectually. Whatever may be the convictions of reflecting men, it is tolerably certain that the masses of the people do not now feel the evils of the system ke We think that it is.

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heir flesh was wasted and their skeleton farms were ould walk, their feet were are elected at short intervals, and are reeligible to much swollen, and so tender; food was given them office. A judge may be none the worse for his ele-

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such a Territory should be organized. Indeed, they seem to us unanswerable. From Salt Lake city to

their flags and give up all hopes of converting the unbelieving, stiff-necked Gentiles, in the regions

Black Republican organ in disguise because we approved the nomination of Gov. Gardner, of Massachusetts, in opposition to "let the Union slide" Banks, the Black Republican nominee. This charge is based upon the supposition that Gardner voted for Fremont, and the Democratic organs overlook the fact that while Gardner has been acting as Governor of Massachusetts he has done more to maintain the provisions of the constitution and the fugitive slave law against the furious fanaticism of the whole Republican party of New England than any other office holder, Democratic or American, in the New England States. There were thousands of American. They came looking almost like skeletons, file boats, some 478 miles of the search of

These strictures of the Courier are the more severe that it acknowledges no especial favorite for the

indifference to the largest and profoundest interes of society, if not inexplicable, is certainly astound ing, and cannot safely be permitted to continue. I is the duty of the conservative press of the country But to what particular action should the public

be aroused? What shall be demanded, a fight al'outrance, or à plaisance? Is an elective indiciary as purely and utterly impracticable, or is it possible to the so modify it as to combine the elective feature with the capability and especially with the independence ent he would probably encounter in atempting to lead a proud and sensitive man to formally acknowledge that some plan on which he had openly set his heart was a stupendous and ridiculous blunder, to comprehend the nature of the task of undertaking at present to abolish this most pernicious blunder of an elective judiciary. The fruits the eye of the calm observer, are not yet sufficient-

enough to warrant a radical movement against it. Is it possible, then, in any material degree, to cor-rect the evils of the system, without abolishing it? The two capital elements of the machinery of judiciary system are the mode of appointment and the tenure of office. It doesn't require much thought to perceive that, as regards the impartiality and even the capacity of the judges, the latter elen with the New York Counter and Enquirer that, in this point of view, undue importance is often at-tached to the mode of appointment. It matters comparatively little whether a judge is chosen by the Legislature or the people, if, after he is chosen, he may count upon holding his place as long as he vere in 1835-'36. The increase of capital has be oves himself worthy of it. So far as his indendence is concerned, he might as well be elected by two thousand voters as by two hundred, if, after his election, he is equally removed from the influence of both, and has nothing to hope or to fear from either. The chief evils of the present system do not flow from the fact that the judges are elected by the people so much as from the fact that they

und Ohio, all have their circulation nearly heir capital. Ohio and Mississippi are the states where the circulation exceeds the sur

direction. Its paramount necessity is indisputable. Let it be instituted at once, and zealously prosecuted, until the present scandalous tenures are purged stitution the elective judiciary has found a lodgment. Such a movement will have for its object nothing less than the preservation of the liberty, the power, and the dignity of the republic. It will CARSON VALLEY. - The people of this valley have taken the initiative steps toward the formation of a new Territory from the western portion of Utah. A memorial to that end has been addressed to Congress, and Judge J. M. Crane appointed Territorial agent to carry it to Washington. The porulation of the Valley is rapidly increasing, and

strong reasons are presented in the memorial why Carson Valley the distance is nearly or quite eight undred miles by the emigrant travel, and by any Governor and Territorial Legislature located at Salt Lake city. Particularly is this the case when ralleys east of the Sierra Nevada must make and dminister their own laws. They are now literally

ditional and strong reason suggesting the proprie ty of establishing the new Territory at the earliest ossible day. The settlers of Carson Valley are inimical to the Mormons, and the placing between Salt Lake and California a strong and growing settlement will tend greaty to confine the power and curb the growth of the great physical and PROF. AGASSIZ.—Professor Agassiz, of Harvard University, has been offered by the Emperor Na-

by the death of M. d'Orbigny. The following i the letter from the French Minister of Public I PARIS, Aug. 19, 1857. Sin: A chair of paleontology is vacant in the Mu-seum of Natural History of Paris, by the death of M. d'Orbigny. You are French; you have enriched your native country with eminent works and laboriyour native country with eminent works and rational our researches; you are a corresponding member the Institute. The Emperor would be happy to r store to France a distinguished man of science, a r nowned professor. I offer you, in his name, the v cant chair. Your country will deem herself happin recovering one of her children, the most devot

NICARAGUAN AFFAIRS .- Private letters from state had granted a privilege for the transit route to Vanderbilt. Such, at least, was the current rumo is said that a portion of the respectable popul tion is in favor of a union of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, while there is another party anxious to pl neir country under the protection of the United States, with a guarantee against fillibusters. All ose who have anything to lose are most anxious or peace; but it is said that the lower classes are

If between the citizens of Grenada and Leon.

FROM YUCATAN, -Dates to September 15 have

een received. The revolution against Governor

their respective devices. The Bee is busy, and

Be pleased to accept, sir, the assurance of rentiments of high esteem.

ROULAND.

Professor Agassiz, says the Boston Courier, has beclined this flattering offer, being unwilling to

ever the ties which bind him to the United

ment to it. We have, therefore, only to change the

Can't this be done? We are certainly of the opin-

We believe that the public mind is ripe or may be

from the statute books of every State in whose con

be a glorious struggle. Who enlists for the war?

other route it is too distant to be governed by

we take into consideration the fact that deserts in-

ervene. Until they can obtain at the hands of Con-

gress an organized Territory, the people in those

without government and without law. There is a

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useum of Natural History in Paris, made vacant

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overnment, and had regularly organized an army nder Major General Ignacio Lavalle. The town of Tehat had been sacked by the Indians at the intigation of the rebels, and every house in the place nore or less injured. The slaughter of women and children was considerable; some managed to secrete mselves until the Indians retired, which they did after one day's stay. The Boston Bee is merry over the of the Traveller to the cause of Gardner. The Traveller was formerly partial to Banks, in whose inter-est the Bee still diligently plies. Both seem true

IFrom the New York Express.] NATIONAL CHIES CONGRESS—Extraorducing Ch. Playing—The New York Chess Club hold regul tri-weekly gatherings at the house of F. Perrin, Secretary. On Saturday evening a sociable part composed of distinguished chess players from

Raphael, who obtained as player in Kentucky.

w Orleans. Messrs. Raphael, of Kentucky, and Kennicott Allison, of Minnesota, and Montgome

papers, to the enect that ting a filibustering expedition wi Venezuela. A greater absurdity

present condition of our monetary affairs we cannot avoid the conclusion that expanded credit, by which indiscreet speculations have been enco ged and general extravagance fostered to an inordinate degree, is the prime source of the great evils from which the country now suffers severely. To a great extent credit has beeen substituted for capial, which consists not only of real and personal es oad Tunnel (Jersey City) tate of tangible wealth, but also of such personal

v the facilities for speculation afforded by an in-

or required in beneat of the banks. The Legislature of Pennsylvania will meet in special session to day. The notice is rather too sudden and the events too recent to secure any very careful consideration of the questions before it. We think the following modifications could be introduced with some permanent benefit to the commercial community, and to the hanks themselves. giving, it at length occurred to an old Scotch gentle-man who had won and lost the prize several times, save the unconscionable wrete eamer Shannon, on the 16th mst.

It is understood that his Lordship's visit to India animal." After endless inquiry and research, he

> o not contain anything of interest.
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> His Imperial Majesty's ship Capriciouse was at Singpo. The Portuguese Consul had removed for afety on board. In the late affray forty-five Portuces are said to have been killed, and of the oppo-The notorious pirate Apak had anchored his fleet off Ningpo, and threatened to take the place if he was attacked by the Franch crack.

ellency Le's headquarters are now at the district ity Uet. The first class city of Seu-hing is in very aitened circumstances.
"Another rebel chief, called Lein, with 50,000 en, has had a hard battle with Imperialist troops nen, has had a hard bathle with Imperialist troops rom Tsuechow, and having gained the victory of is Excellency is compelling the whole of the sur-conductor. restore that confidence which is at all times to submit to his rule."
arne Argus, of 22d July, lutely essential to prosperity.

If the people will only reflect and refuse to b come panic-stricken, they will soon be convinced that no real danger need be apprehended by those who have confined themselves only to a legitimat ousiness and have not been drawn into the nating vortex of chimerical speculations. to which we have alluded is a com reduction of fictitious values, but the setual material wealth of the country will not be impaired. Price of all kinds will be reduced, but the reduction will living will be brought down to a real substantia rain as soon as he ed. If the money panic is arrested now, actual be efits may ultimately be realized from it, but if it is aggravated and needlessly increased wide-spread whatever power they may possess to quiet the alar

MANUFACTURES AND LABOR .- The New Jet manufacturers, we regret to see, are compelled not manufacturers, we regret to see, are computed not manufacturers, we regret to see, are computed not nis great staple export. The eccort returns are being the state of the same period of that year—aring the last thirteen weeks the quantities have mounted to 562,056 ounces, which shows an average weekly yield of about 43,284 ounces."

By Telegraph from London to Liverpool.—The outest.—London, Wednesday morning, September 23d. It a meeting just held of the London, Manchester, all foreign warehouses, a resolution was agreed to wind up. The company was formed at the beginning of last year with a capital of £50,000, in £10 machine and silk factories in Paterson will also suffer, and the prospects for employment there are dreary. The Newark Advertiser says: "A large manufacturers, we regret to see, are computed not not specified in the colony in great staple and to retain a good manufacturers, we regret to see, are computed not not say to retain a good manufacturers, we regret to see, are computed not not say to retain a good manufacturers, we regret to see, are computed not not say to retain a good manufacturers, we regret to see, are computed not not present the commanufacturers, we regret to see, are computed not prove that good manufacturers would to retain a good manufacturers work half time. Thus in Paterson, at the locometive shops, there are several engines finished, but not delivered, on account of the railroad companies being unable to fulfil their engagements. The cotton machine and silk factories in Paterson and sufficient on account of the railroad companies being unable to fulfil their engagements. The cotton machine and silk factories in Paterson, at the locometive shops, there are several engines finished, but to discuss the provent in the workshops there, but to close up only to retain a good manufacturers, we regret to shops and the workshops there, but to close up only to retain a good manufacturers, we refer to the workshops there, but to close up only to retain a good manufacturers, we refer to th At the Rogers Locomotive Works, Paterson, ser delegraphic dispatch in the Daily News, dated ty-five hands, and the Danforth Works one hun fred and fifty hands have been discharged. TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN ARKANSAS. - The Sage of Monticello of the 30th gives some particulars of a bloody tragedy which recently occurred in Ashley

vaunted purchase existed only in the imagination

county. The Sace's informant states that a coupl of this of Mrs. Hill, and, after attempting to violate A 32 note altered to a \$20, on the Moranch of the State Bank of Ohio, has ins

2,341 same time last year. REMOVAL.—The extensive wholesale diam and jewelry establishment of J. B. McMullin, Phil-

lphia, has been removed to No. 814 Chestnut st.

Mr. McM. has an fextensive trade in this section

and justly deserves the popularity he has gained. New York, Oct. 2.

More "rapid" clerks are being found out. FrankHopper, one of the clerks of Baldwin, Starr, &
No. 25. Park place, was arrested yesterday,
ged with lawing embezzled from his employers,
ng the last few months, \$2,000 in cash. Hophad the paving off of the sewing girls connectin the establishment, and law makes.

AUGUSTA, Geo., Oct. 6.

To Congress, the returns indicate the election of Robert D. Trippe, American, over D. J. Balley, Democrat, Joshua Hill, American, over Lialow Ste-vens, Democrat, in the Seventh district; M. J. Crawford, Democrat, over Samuel C. Elam, Ameri-can, in the Second district; L. J. Gartrell, Demo-crat, over W. M. Tidwell, American, in the Fourth district; A. R. Wright, Democrat, over Robert H. Tatum, American, in the Fifth district; and A. H. Stenders, Democrat, over Thow W. Willer, Ameri-

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

gara has arrived with Liverpool

son, Watson, & Co., of Hull, Engd-liabilities very large.

The Patrie says the only effect of the Emperor Napoleon and Alexander is the

A proclemation will be issued on his return from Stuttgard, inviting owners to arrange for the liberation of their series.

The Emperors of Russia and Austria are to have a meeting at Weimer on the 1st of October.
Russia is fortifying the straits of Yenikale.
India.—The papers furnish no later intelligence from India. The Gevernment dispatches are momentarily expected.

Kumarous fagitives from muticous districts in India had arrived at Southampton. They give frightful accounts of the condition of things at Calcutta and the upper provinces of India.

A detachment of French troops from Tebina had arrived at Calcutta to protect the French interests at Chandernagore.

Cissue.—Advices from China say that the American corvette Sevant (in order to avenge the piliaging of an American ship by a gang of pirates) had burned a village on the Island of Formosa, where the pirates resided.

Washington, Oct. 7.

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New York, October 9.

The New York and Eric Raiiroad did not pay the laborers upon the Bergen tunnel to-day. There was ingreat excitment and he track was torn upon the Borgen tunnel to-day. There was ingreat excitment and he track was torn upon the Borgen tunnel to-day. There was ingreate excitment and he track was torn upon the Borgen tunnel to-day. There was ingreate excitment and he track was torn upon the Borgen tunnel to-day. There was ingreated a viriliance of the same and a burnel as a burnel as a burnel as a small affair.

New York, Oct. 9.

Messrs. Gallandit & Wetmore, bankers, have suspended.

The run on the Park Bank subsided before the closing hour this afternoon. The bank paid all demants and upon it.

The Brooklyn Central Bank has been enjoined and a receiver apported.

A meeting was held this afternoon at the Merchants' Bank to devise measures of relief.

It is reported that the banks will provide a fund of six millions of dollars for the special object of forwarding produce.

The Government has received no intelligence relative to the mission of Wm. Cary Jones different from what appears in the newspapers.

Attorney General Black recently made a declaration relative to grants of land for railroad purposes, saying that a Legistative grant by Congress does of itself propriate alone pass to the grantees all the state which the United States had in the subject matter of the grant except what is expressly excepted. There will be no need of further assurances in order to give the State at thie in fee. The definite location of the read will locate the grant upon the proper number of numbered section on either side with which the United States shall not previously have parsed with the title, and the selection of the Governor's agent will, determine what sections or parts of sections are to be taken instead of those sold or sections are to be taken instead of those sold or

The Black Warrior has arrived from Invalia with states of the 21st ult.

Sugar has declined bolders will lose heavily. The slaver Mazepp was brought to Havana.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.

At the meeting of merchants held to-day to devise meeting of relief for the present pressure in money market, resolutions were adopted recommending the banks to make an immediate increase in their discounts, to the amount of seven millions of dollars, and that a future increase be made soon. A committee was appointed to confer with the banks.

There was a run on the Bowery Savings Bank to day, but that institution met all demands promptly. The Park Bank went through nobly, coming out stronger than before.

McNamee, & Co, have failed. Their as-

ceived in raylness.

New York, Oct. 8.

The Herald has a Calcutta letter stating that Lankshow, the espital city of Oode, has fallen. All the Europeans have been measured by Nena Sahib, and the relief forces under Gen. Havelock have been chigged to fall back upon Caunprore, terribly decimated by the cholera. This information was current in private circles at Calcutta, but was kept from the newspapers by the government. By the pext mail we shall probably receive some details of this disastrous event to the British power in the Dast.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.

St. Louis, Oct. 10.

The rumor prevalent in Louisville that a large number of St. Louis houses had suspended and closed to-day and yesterday, is unfounded. More on important failures.

New Orleans, Oct. 10.

The ship Sultana, of New York, has arrived.—She reports passing, on the 22d lnst, off North Carolina, the corpes of four men and pleces of a wreck, supposed to be from the Central America.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 10.

A gentleman who left Leavenworth, Kansas, on anday at room, says the election was proceeding not slowly. The free State men had complete seesais of the polis, and were existing all the seesais of the polis, and were existing all the seesais would be continued on Tuesday, the election would be continued on Tuesday. Delaware the free State men had control of the site, it is conceded that Parrott would best Range for Courts. There were no disturbances to the president.

Also imploring the Legislature to consider the fering which must inevitably follow in every de-ment of labor, and to those also who have to change value, such as merchants, traders, and tors, if some relief is not afforded by the pre-The Senate has adopted the first section of the begovered by the Select Committee on the Governomessage, which fixes the resumption of specie poments on the first Monday in February, 1858.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8 Three persons entered the second stery of the ho of an aged German named Wissman, who lived w his daughter in a secluded apot on the East Libe road, near Pittsburg. Their object was supposed head from a heavy iron bar, which fractured hi skull, and he died shortly after. James Kelly, Joh Richards, and Daniel Deviny were arrested to-da-as the perpetrators of the murder. They are strong ly implicated by circumstances.

The sheriff this morning seized the books and pers of the Milwaukie and Mississippi Railroad the instance of the Milwaukie Bank. The day cle

NASHVILLE, Oct. 8.
Governor Andrew Johnson was elected to-day to
the U. S. Senate, as successor to J. C. Jones.
The Lawrenceburg and Ocoee bank of this State.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.

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There is a tremendous run on the Park Bank to day. The Bank is said to have only \$150,000 in circulation and nearly \$300,000 in specie. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.

upired, under limitations and re-lies the notes of each other contin-ar in payment of all debts. The

The Interior Department has received messages from Col. Noble, superintendent of the party to construct a wagon road in Minnesota, from which it appears there is now completed from the Big Sioux to the Missouri river a road over which any train can pass, and that in the course of a month it will

on the Missouri river.

The Cabinet have had no formal consultation on
the subject of the District of Columbia banks, but
an examination is in progress at the Attorney General's office concerning the basis upon which they have been transacting business.

Robert J. Walker, late sceretary of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Disbursing Society, has been appointed a receiving and disbursing clerk in the Agricultural Department of the Patent Office. Bosrox, Oct. 9.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 9.

The New Mexican mail left Santa Fe on the 15th lt., and reached Independence on the 7th inst. alt., and reached Independence on the 7th inst.
Olero had been reelected to Congress by 4,000

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9. Rumors have been in circulation all day relatito the Manufacturers' and Farmers' Bank of Wheeing, Va., but it has been impossible to trace it to a reliable source. Our brokers were buying its not this afternoon at ten to fifteen per cent. We have

Stuttgard on the 25th uit.

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which the United States shall not previously have parced with the title, and the selection of the Gyvernor's agent will determine what sections or parts of sections are to be taken instead of those sold or subject to pre-emption. Then the title to each particular claim will be complete as if it had been granted by name mentioned or by description.

Washingtons, Oct. 7.

There are about thirty cases remaining to be disposed of by the three naval courts of inquiry, which will occupy probably six weeks.

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New York, Oct. 10.

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quent to he restoration to the market after at least thirty days public notice.

Signer Y. Ressari had an interview with the Presiden to day in relation to his reception as minister of Nicaragua.

The Navy Department has recently sent out instructions to the commanders of the several vessels of the home squadron, with regard to the intercepting of armed parties designing to invade Mexico, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica.

James Madison Cutta, father-in-law of S. A. Douglas, was commissioned as Second Comptroller of the U.S. Treasury.

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RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10. distinct shocks of an earthquake, lasting along were felt here at 4 o'clock this morning first shock was violen'. It demolished appl awalened the citizens.

New York, Oct. 8.

Herald has a Calcutta letter stating that a control of the desired in anyment for money due the State, that lank having refused to redeem its notes and removed a large amount of its ascets beyond the limits of the State.

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George Washington Parke Custis, the last members of Gen. Washington Family, died yesterday at Arlington, Alexandria co., Va.

Messrs. Swift, Brother, & Johnston, of Chicago, ho suspended last week, have concluded to wind business. They furnish the following exhi it of their affairs:

The Cincinnati Times, of Monday evening, says: The following, which we find in the New

dvice. The source from which it emanates is en to Paducah to draw coin from the banks there, out came away without it. One of them was from ecome known, they were waited on by a committee f citizens, who informed them that they could not get any coin from the banks. The com

ork Commercial Avertiser, contains wholesome

yards of the door.

The Journal adds:

The New York Tribune of Thursday says

The Chicago Free Press, of Friday, says

Private dispatches from New Orleans are very un

ving to the difficulty of obtaining exchange.

sion of the day as the severest yet experienced

and deposits of the New Orleans banks. Private dispatches mention the suspension of Cor-

in the city. The Commercial says:

He was permitted to draw the coin from the bank,

ne, leaving his horse and buggy behind.

The St. Louis Democrat, of Tuesday, says:

The following is a list of the broken or disc ed banks of Illinois:

The Bank of Kanawha has at last suspended. The St. Paul Times, of October 3, says:

The Mineral Bank at Cumberland, Md., ha failed and made an assignment.

The circulating notes of the Western Bank, of Spring field, Mass.; of the Oneida Central Bank, New York Worthington Bank, North America Bank, at Seymour Conn., and the Ware Bank; New Hampehire, were throw out to-day.

A private dispatch of yesterday's date states: Addison Bank and Pine Plains Bank, of New York tate, and Central Bank, Brooklyn, were thrown

tates the business of the State Banking depart

The New York Times of Wednesday says:

we heard of the most extravagant differences paid on frames 40 centimes.

The Money Market.—Everything was quiet yesterday in the money market. The banks were checking in limited sums for their customers on New York and Boston at 2 per cent. premium, but could not supply all the demand. They were also discounting to the extent of their ability—the amount taken by the Bank of Kentucky yesterday being \$27,000. The rates out of doors are the same as before.

The financial news by telegrap's yesterday from New York and New Orleans was very unfavorable. The extensive New York and a havy run was made on the Park Bank. This institution has never entaining more to do with their steem would not be reading from the Park Bank. This institution has never entaining the received and a havy run was made on the Park Bank. This institution has never entaining the received and the received and the received and the received and the received the r

on the Park Bank. This institution has never enjoyed a high credit, and no confidence has been ore of our bank officers remarked to us last eve-

ning that if the Pennsylvania banks had stood up, the present crisis: the crisis would have been over by this time. He The following table exhibits the falling flour in the New York market since the f added that unless they resumed specie payments forthwith, the old Keystone State should be turned out of the Democratic phalanx. We are inclined to think that if Pennsylvanis had not been one of the Democratic phalanx, her banks would not have suspended.

The New York Courier, of Wednesday, says that there is no class of securities, public or private (bonds of the United States only excepted), upon added that unless they resumed specie payments

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We hear of the failure of Mr. N. H. McLelland of Lexington. His liabilities are \$40,000. The failure will not affect the firm with which he has been The Chicago Tribune, of Thursday, says.

Of the New Orleans money market, the Picayu

sected their personal and a section of the section The New Orleans Picayune, of the 4th, says in it oney article dated on the night of the 3d,

- The feeling yesterday

as it was in their power. We have heard very many high complimets paid to the heads of the different institutions.

The only portion of this valedictory message to redeem all the paper, and the private property of the stockholders stands pledged for the redeemption of its issues. All claims due the bank are regarded as good and solvent, but cannot calculate with any degree of certainty what amount will be paid at maturity. We have redeemed in the last ten days upvards of sixty thousand dollars, and earnestly request the holders of our notes not to dispose of them at a discount."

The only portion of this valedictory message to the Legislature of Tennessee which we are disposed to regard with any degree of toleration is that which narrates the statistics and progress of the State. That is its only redeeming feature—its only respectance.

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The statement of the New York Banks is given in our dispatches. The decrease in loans and circulation was \$4,400,000 and the increase in specie \$76,000. The decrease of deposits, amounting to \$4,607,000, exceeds them. nati and the other from this city. On their 677,000, exceeds them. rival at Paducah, the object of their visit having The N. O. Picayune, of last Tuesday, says: them that the banks had been subjected to a contant depletion of their coin by Cincinnati assortng-houses for the last month; that the citizens, who pected assistance from the banks which could not

se extended to them if this was permitted, had ta-sen the matter in hand, and should interpose it. The messengers, nevertheless, tried to get into the nks when they opened. The Cincinnati man did any trouble. This, under the present aspect of affairs, is highly satisfactory and creditable. The bank statement for the week shows a loss of specie, which was to be expected from the continued demand for sight funds. Most of it has gone to the West. The reducget in the door, but the crowd around the counter vas so great that he could not approach it. The We learn that a Cincinnati black-carpet man was retty thoroughly egged at Shelbyville on Saturday.

and as he came out he was saluted with the eggs. He made his exit out of the place in double quick We have another incident in point: A Cincinnati broker made his appearance in South Bend, Ind., with a carpet sack full of bank notes on the branch

mercantile community are in a good condition. There had been but one failure. The name is not given, but we understand it is that of a clothier.

pay our deots with, or greater facilities for getting it to market, if we will but use them. Grant all our sins, of omission and commission—we have repented of them and are aforming. The worst is over when we set our facis toward the right road. We are in a swamp, but shouldantly able to get out, unless we are too frightened to move. We do not need now lectures on extravagance and heedlessness, but confidence—confidence in ourselves and each other, and in the great harvest at the West. But centuries of distrats filed on ages of panic will not and cannot help men out of financial or any other trouble.

And, pray, who granted him these years of im-

ment are now about to push-N. F. Jour. of Commerce.
And, pray, who grazded hin these years of hin these years of hin the punity? Having begun "to play the despotic ruler" as Mr. Fillmore's administration expired, be played to the afternoon; but as the house did not acquire to the position of a bank, the event produced no effect whatever, upon the street. The Habilities, we learn from reliable and easily passing at 150 per cent, per most.

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avorable. Middling cotton was offered at 10 cents -a decline of 61/2 cents-without finding buyers, own dispatch exhibits a large decrease in the coin

Bayard Taylor says "there is probably no country population in the world where licentious ness prevails to such an extent as in the districts of Guldbrandsdal and Hedemark" in Nerway. The Second Dispatch.

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New York, Oct. 12.

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Cotton.—None in market. The New Orleans may continue the purity of the high ing & Co., large bankers of New York and New rleans. The New York papers, of Thursday evening, are unanimous in representing the business decurrent notion respecting the purity of the high latitudes is no doubt a "popular fallacy."

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

ported for the Louisville Journal by John M. Har

lan, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky. FRANKFORT, October 7. the costs. rittenden vs Bush, Pendleton; reversed. hristian vs Pinckney, Louisville chance

Getter vs Klomer, Jeneroni, ammeu.

ORDERS.

Penroon vs Stewart, Jefferson;
Rephart vs Judah, (2 cases), Jefferson;
Bazen vs Zimmer, Louisville chancery;
Payen vs Kobards, Louisville chancery;
Doffer vs Martin, Louisville chancery;
Smith vs Adams, Louisville chancery;
Ferguson vs Pope, Louisville chancery; FRANKFORT, October

rehearing granted. erber vs Kromer, Jefferson; affirmed.

Timmons vs Farrell, Louisville; Keagan vs Loyd, Louisville; Keagan vs Casseday, Loaisville; Schoneman vs Leiber, Loaisville; Surns vs Ray, Louisville; were area FRANKFORT, October 9

ing overruled.

Bohannon vs Pope, Louisville; appeal dismissed.

Same vs Hatch, Louisville; appeal dismissed.

Grigg v s Hansford, Gørrærd; motion to affirm ov

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1857

pacity customers with small sums and the promise of more next week.

The Nashville Banner learns verbally that the Ocoee Bank, which has suspended, has secured its depositors, and calculates confidentially upon paying all liabilities. The notes are reported as current in the town where the bank is located.

The sake of gov. Johnson of Tennessee. If it were the concluding more, but could not supply the demand. They were all o discounting with as much liberality as possible. The whole business community are satisfied with the management of our banks during this crisis. All of them have stood up manfully to our meritants and manufacturers and extended aid as far as it was in their power. We have heard very redeem all the paper, and the private property of the stockholders stands pledged for the redemption of its issues. All claims for the constants pledged for the redemption of its issues. All claims for the constants pledged for the redemption of its issues. All claims for the constants pledged for the redemption of its issues.

From Kansas there are no official returns, but enough is known to indicate that the free State men have carried the Territory. U. States companies D, E, and L, Fourth Artille-ry, arrived yesterday from Florida, en route for The statement of the New York Banks is given in instantly turns with disgust from his felse positions

> 66. The stocks owned by the State in banks, iaternal improvement companies, &c., amount to \$3,292, to 66, as will appear by reference to another part of this message. These stocks, when reduced to their market or estimated value, will amount to their market or estimated value. tof this message. These stocks, when reduced to their market or estimated value, will amount to \$2,444,827. If this amount is applied to the liquidation of the actual indebtedness of the State, it will reduce that debt to \$1,047,079 66.
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> The liabilities of Tennessee for Internal Improvement Companies and the Agricultural Bareau will state. State Libble for the number of \$2,986. make the State liable for the sum of \$12,866,-

which was to be exceeded from the continued demand for sight funds. Most of it has some to the West, Tha reduction of Habilities marks our institutions very strong. The cast change, as compared with last week are as follows: 1,000 meeting the case of the control of the contro

We have another incident in points A Cincultum thouse made in superance in south Head, India with a carpet sack full of bank notes on the branch bank of the State plant of the State pl

dance. But the farmer sits despondent by his October fire. He has food for the world, to sell, but the world does not come to buy.

This is a dismal picture, but not a hopeless one if it shows that we are paralyzed and panic-stricken, it shows that we are rich in resources and ability. "But money is scarce," There has not been so much specie in the State for years. "We have lived too extravagantly." True, but we have turned over a new leaf, and never were more disposed to be economical. "We have invested too much in high-priced railroad stocks." The temptation to that error is removed from us, for there are no high-priced ones now, and, purchased at the prices they are selling at now, the poorest road can be run with gain. "We have inported too large-ly." Inquire at the custom-house, and you will see we are getting bravely over that. "We are in debt abroad." Never had we a more bountiful harvest to pay our debts with, or greater facilities for getting it to market, if we will last use them. Grant all to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will last use them. Grant all sit to market, if we will sufficiently return to good sense to offset this body, in every muscle and fibre of his body, in every those of his heart. In the National Senate, Andrew Johnson will be a dangerous member, possessing great and active lements of mischier, with pay our debts with, or greater facilities for getting it to market, if we will but use them. Grant all bad, miserable Senator by retaining the Hon. John Bell in the place he now so well fills.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune thinks that Toncey, whose prospects for the Bench of the Supreme Court are thought to be increasing, "will make an excellent Judge, if the proposed down. The coupons of the c will be paid as usual. No change is necess the arrangement of the road.

Many kinds of tonics are advertised that we are principle deducible from the research the complete the comp principle deducible from the proverb that good oon dogs are good for nothing else be a correct We don't exactly understand what this principle is, but, if it will make Toucey "an excellent Judge," potent e principle is worthy of a clearer state

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ATLANTIC.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

The Atlantic reached her dock at 10 o'clock. She brings 120 passengers, including Charles S. Spence of Baltimore, with the ratification of the commercial treaty with Persia.

F. Schweder, late U. S. minister to Sweden; W. R. Osborn, President of the Illinois Central Railroad, and G. F. Train, of Boston. She also brings and G. F. Train, of Boston. She also brings at the we quote 18c, Camelton batting 16c, Candle Memp twine we quote 18c, Carpet chain 20c.

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Letest by Telegraph—London, Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Consols quoted at \$90,463905%.

Indua.—The Bombay Times, received by the overland mail, does not mention the arrival of General Havelock at Lucknow. It designates the intelligence received as of a disastrous character.

A letter from Aboo says that the King of Delhi has offered to accept the terms provided his annual stipend was increased largely, but he was informed nothing but an unconditional surrender would be accepted.

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A number of the mutineers were leaving Delib intermed. An English officer reports that he saw a boat containing Nena Sabib and his family swamped in the Ganges, and that all were drowned.

A telegraphic despatch from Marseilles received at Paris says that the population of Bengal were beginning to rise and were killing the English, and that the revolution was becoming general.

Other accounts say that more mutinies have occurred among the Bombay troops, and that several suspected regiments have been disarmed. Lord Elgin has transferred the frigates Shannon and Pearl to the use of the India government. He was about returnidg to China.

at returning to Chimater and and Str. Colin Canning, the Governocurred between Lord Canning, the Lord Canning, the Lord Canning, the Lord Canning, the Lor

The King's magazine at Joahppre was struck by lightning and exploded, killing 900 persons and destroying a million pounds sterling worth of property. The whole province of Bengal was alarmed. The trivilians and Gejah had fied to Patua, leaving the treasury in charge of the 64th regiment, which is in a precarious conditior.

Calcutta was becoming crowded with fugitives from all parts of Bengal. The imports at Calcutta were accumulating. There were no buyers, and money was disappearing. The paper of the East India Company was quoted at 25 per cent discount. England.—Sir R. W. Cardin has been elected Lord Mayor of London.

The Latest—Liverpoot, Wednesday evening, Sept. 30.—The estimated sales of cotton to-day are 6,000 bales. The market closed quiet.

Breadstuffs firm. Corn steady but heavy.

Ludia.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Beljapor.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.

ant of United States stocks of loans 1842,

Boston, Oct. 12.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. The suspension of Corning & Co. is announced.-The firm is a heavy stockholder in the Souther NEW YORK, Oct. 12. The East River Bank of this city has suspend

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12. ay afternoon passed the Sen

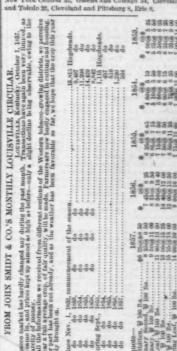
Sr. Louis, Oct. 12.

The Demorats have a large majority in the Legisture of New Mexico.

Reported for the Journal by H. F. Vissa

mand. Whisky declined to 15c. Wheat decline 90c for prime red and white. Oats dull and buyer

wheat firm—sales of 22,000 bush. Corn is heavy 27,000 bush. Moss jork die lower, with sales at \$20,000 bush this age at \$20,000 bush. Moss jork die lower, with sales at \$20,000 bush wer, with sales at 20,031c. Lard heavy



NEW YORK CATFLE MARKET, Oct. 7.

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At Astoria, Oregon Territory, July 23, 1857, by the Re Dr. McCarty, Lieut, William T. Welcker, U. S. A., Miss Katy Adals, daughter of Gen. John Adals. Nashville and Knoxville papers picase copy. On the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. Holman, Mr. RRUBEN ETERS, of Springfield, Ky., to Miss NANCY PATTEN, of als city. Tenn, papers please conv. On the 6th inst., by Rev. J. Y. Schoffeld, Mr. JEREM. AGER to Miss HARRIET P. JONES, both of Louisville. On the 29th ult., by Rev. Dr. Ridley, Mr. W. M. Drans. Clarksville, Tenn., to Miss Amelia W. Haddox, of Lo-in co., Ky.

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uisville Ky. St. Louis, New York, and Philadelphia papers plea



Brookt Conn.—How To Cure Ir.—A. C. Voris, of Akroo, New York, writes as follows to the Prairie Farmer:

I am not a farmer and know but a precious little about farming; but have some recollection of ited many boylood, yet I generally read your paper as it finds its way to our office, my partner being some what lacined to doing literary farm work. My seeing some inquiries in the Aug. 20 number of your paper in regard to broom corn, and your remarks in answer to inquiries, brought to my remarks in answer to inquiries, brought varies, brought varies, that it is an easy matter to avoid it, when I was a small how I I frequently aided in varieties, that it is an easy matter to avoid it, Prairie Farmer:

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When the brush is ripe enough to cut, proceed as follows: Take two rows, "progress backwards" of course, between the rows, break over the first hild. The control of the course is the course of the right, obliquely, say at an angle of 45 degroom an extended line of the left row, then back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended line of the left row, then back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended line of the left row, then back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended line of the left row, then back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended line of the left row, then back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended line of the left row, then back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended line of the left row, then back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended of the row, the back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended of the row, the back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended of the row, the back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended line of the left row, then back over the first hild on the left at the same angle toward an extended line of the left row, then back over the first hild the left at the same angle toward an extended li

stance, the following most rease-kinds for this region:
Wine Sap, Rawles's Janette, Rome Beauty, Re Vandervere, or Newtown Spitzenberg, Smith's Spepto (formerly Smith's Cider), Ortley or White Bel flower, Prvor's Red, Fallenwalder, Paradise Wint Sweet, Willow Twig, Winter Pennock, Gilpin Romanite,—Ohlo Cultivator.

WOODBURN, KY., Sept. 21, 1857. unfit to make flour for the use of the table. I concluded I would apply some remedy, and accordingly set about the work. I filled a vessel with water (say half full), that would hold one bushel of wheat To this I added say about seven pounds of common saft and about as much fresh burnt ain-slaked lime; then stirred until dissolved. I then put my seed wheat is the mixture and let it stand half an hour; then, lifting the seed from the mixture, placing is on a table or semesting of the sort, with one end elevated so as to let the water run from it, let it stand for two hours and then sow. The above preparation was all that any farmer could have desired. So exterminating was its effect on smut that it was not perceivable in the flour made from wheat grown from seed prepared as above. I followed this course some three years with entire satisfaction. I then sowed my wheat without the application or any other mixture, and I find that my wheat hes amut in it to a limited extent. I shall again this

sees on, feet highly fevered, and painful, the side of many other varieties, and in eating from them all, one after another, have found ourselves almost meaning the seed of t

A BALLAD. njury; for it appears from the accounts that in searly or quite all localities some kinds have thus scaped. And it may be discovered that a good as-ortment can be made up of hardy varieties, such as tre adapted to withstand the rigor of our Western BY J. H. C. The fact versified in the following lines were originally sublished in the Trinity (Cal.) Times, and may be a selice

Begone, begone! iil-mannered hound; What fiend hath sent thee hero To rouse me with thy dismal yells Upon a night so drear? Thus from his bed the farmer spoke,

And still the more the man complained The brute the noisier grew, And, leaping, shook the oaken door As he would burst it through! Then up at length the farmer rose

He drew the bolt, wide swung the door,

And, e.'s he could retreat,
A lordly nesstiff, bounding through,
Crouched, whining, at his feet. Thence to the g ate returning oft, The intruder a semed to say In eager phrase, "Come, come with speed And I will lead the way!"

This dog is mad, the farmer cried, Or else some ill's abroad; I'll forth with him; and soon firey climbed The winding mountain road. Lit by the stars, where trackles snows,

Fill many a gorge, round many a cliff Their dubious path they find. At length the dumb guide paused and crouched. Before a dark and stirless he ap, Half buried in the snow

Too late, too late! the farmer groaned, As from the icy mold He raised a form both tall and fair But stiff and stark and cold

Unpitying Heaven! say for whose crime name, her home, her errand, here, One scanty garment, frozen too

The rest, a bundle firmly relied, Untouched, beside her lay. Alas' what crazy freak was this? To fling, on such a piercing night

Thy warmest weeds asidel While yet he spake, the faithful dog

Oh, depth of a fond mother's love! All self she could resign And calmly yield a ripened life, Frail germ, to purchase thine!

THE NEWER NATIVE GRAPES.-In a rec

Yet sometimes visions do becloud My soul with such strange fears. They wrap me like an icy shroud And leave my soul in tears. For once methought thy hand did bind Upon my brow a wreath In which a viper was entwined

Yet seemed it sweeter thus to die There, in thy very sicht, Than see thee, heath that tropic sky, As in my dream has night. For lo, without permy crow. They are no cattern maid. I heard thee whisp'ring rows of love Beneath the feathery shade.

While thus I dreamed, all cold and mute,
My warm glad heart had grown
Lie some fair hower or suny ruit
Lie some fair hower or stone;
For over the waves to some;
For over the waves to some;
For over the disease of the cold of the cold

But past away that vision dark,
And now once more I come
In slumber e slidth, fantastic bark
Unto thy island home;
And thou art waiting there for me
To weep upon thy breast,
As on the shoer the troubled sea
Doth sigh itself to rest.

My wreath seems now of orange flowers,
And from the chaplet pale
Do slow-worms drey in shining showers
To wave my bridd very
Tiles stars—God's shot stayers—light
The altars of the shore,
And on us doth the solemn night
A benediction poor.

CHARITY.

Now Time and Silence bear December's bier And Nature mourns for the departed Year: Now the stript trees breathe many a mournful tale And sing and requieme in the bitter gale; Now whiceparing streams in iey slumbers rest, Their banks no more with sunny flow rets drest; Now dark, foreboding clouds in rolling forms Portend in gloomy silence coming storms; Morning's sweet chorister, the lark, no more Hammand and the source of the storm, Morning's sweet chorister, the lark, no more Inlinitable songs to heaven doth pour, And midnight's hope, the pensive nightingale, No longer chants her sorrow-laden tale, But all the dearth of winter meets the eye; No emiling landscape and no azure sky—We look to Heaven—revengeful clouds are there; We turn to Earth—but nature seems despair. There's not a leaf that dangles in the gale That doth not move us with its bitter tale—Now Poverty, in sad, dejected form, But sorely clad to meet the wintry storm, Goes forth to supplicate her daily food, No longer fit to earn a Hevilhood.
Alaaf for those who thus are forced to Hve, By what, mayhap, the charitable give, We're api to meet at every step some one By miscry shrunk and by misfortane wan, That roon the heart is hardened to the sight And shuts forever Pity's genial light, And now—adays me thinks we seldom see True, pure, unostentatious Charity. Blest is the man! tranquillily his lot, Who never spurued the poverty-struck face, Who never spurued the poverty-struck face, Who never thought Misfortune a diagrace; Whose greatest joy, his honest gains to share, And smooth the writhles from the brow of Care; When the calm sunset of his life draws nigh. He can depart without a fear or eigh, White Charity awaits with anxious eyes To bear her trophy to immortal skies.

TO MARINA. I have a sister, charming girl!
A gem is she to me;
Marina is the name she bears,

Because upon the sea The light of day she first beheld; She's not a merman's bride, But a fairy little thing is she, A bird from ocean's tide.

A story which upon the deck
To me the sailors told:
Old Neptune in the night had come,
In a stone boat they said.

The crew went out in search of gain,
They had a lucky trip.—
Prospered were they beyond all hope,
Ah yed for when the ship
Game safely into port it brought
A prize to be preferred
Beyond all others ever found.
My own sweet Ocean Bird!

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A MELODY. BY B. F. W.

Is sounding in my soul;
Is it a song or a sigh
That wields the wierd control?—

It tinkled in my dreams
What time the sun goes down,
And robes the sleepy streams,
Each in a golden gown. My soul soared o'er a sea,

Whose surges shone like smil While there floated this melod:

Faintly the zephyrs flow
Laden so lowly,
And the enchantly;
Sleepily nodding the heavy-headed flowers
Shed utter languidness;
Lullingly, soothingly
O'er the dim senses the avect-scated rod
Breatheth unconsciously,
Sendeth bland listlessness.
Forever and fondly
The delicate damsels
Lean in all loveliness—
Lean to their loves!
Sighing their souls,
To the dreamy din of bees!
Listen!
A marvelous melody
Is sounding in my soul;
Is a zong or a sigh
That wields the wierd control? Faintly the zephyrs flow

[For the Louisville Journal.]

A WHITE ROSE.

'Tis my idol-flower! Oh, poet, smile On the summer-thing I send To whisper a sighing soul's dim dreams To its brightest, dearest friend! Though the years may go—though I may go
To the dreamland's isles of rest,
The lonely love from a mourning heart
Will sadden this rose's breast!

S. M. B. FAILURES, ASSIGNMENTS, &c .- The New York Independent of Oct. 1 publishes the following reported failures, assignments, &c., for the week. They umber altogether 93, of which 7 are in Boston, 1 in Philadelphia, and 26 in New York:

halph Warren, reported last week, is Ralph Warren, reported last week, is Ralph Warren, milliner.

Mussachusetts.—Platner & Smith, paper, Lee, suspended. Le Bosquet & Davis, Haverbill, Iaised.

Rhode Island.—D. W. Vaughn, Providence, failed.

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Acus York City.—Garner & Co., dry goods, suspended.

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Suspended: Islabilities milen. Fostra & Co., ancitoneers, suspended, Islabilities with to be \$50,000,00. dat assets about \$90,000. Bangs Brothers, book auctioneers, suspended. Spacinger, suspended. Habilities said to be \$50,000,00. datasets about \$90,000. Bangs Brothers, book auctioneers, suspended. Habilities and doubtless soon resume. Carson & Hard, paper, suspended. Henry Robinson & Co., sikk, suspended. Gardiner, sherman, & Co., produce, suspended. Jas. II. Benedict & Co.—

Tubber goods, assigned about glougo. W. D. Russell, nominal assets \$212,600; will continue business see \$12,000. Tubber goods, assigned on the product of the pr

Michigan — Joseph Hough, Pontine, assigned, Hutch
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Whitney, Saginaw, failed, Chas, Wheeler & Co., Wyandotte, assigned, Sam'l R. Fox, Madison, assigned, W. A.
Fronch, Menasha, suspended,
Jova — Heron Brothers, bankers, Park Minnesota Territory .- M. S. & M. H. Clark, St. Peter's. SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY TO READ .- We

take the following well-considered exhibit from an article in the Philadelphia North American. The article is aptly headed, "Cheering Facts." We commend it to the public:

And in this period of hank suspensions, when adarm seizes the firm and the timid alike, and men look distrustfully towards the events of each successfully day it is well for us to understand with

retary of the Treasury assumed two hundred and fifty millions of dollars to be the aggregate throughout the United States, and he reached that conclusion by a reasonable process, which will bear scrutting.

Returns thus far received indicate the reelection of Jas. L. Seward, Dem., from the 1st Congression by a reasonable process, which will bear scrutting. desponding. Notwithstanding the enormous deple-tion of precious metals during the last seven years, it will be seen that the coinage in that period ex-ceeded the exports by an amount almost equal to

1856, 64,283,963 90 1857 (6 mos) 26,794,782 00 \$415,226,717 74 \$285, 285,881,176 00 deduct exports. \$285,881,176

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we have taken the coinage in round numbers from 1739 to 1849 inclusive, and added it to the excess of the coinage every the exports of the last seven years, as a mode of estimating with fairness the amount of gold and silver currency now in the country, and the result is two hundred and interval interval in the banks. We know very well that a portion of the early issues of the mint have been recoined, and it is not unreasonable to assume that a still larger fraction of them, especially of the silver, has been converted into plate and other uses. Any deduction on this score would, however, we believe, be more than compensated by the sums constantly brought over by emigrants, and mostly hoarded after reaching the United States.

When the revulsion of 1857 occurred, there were not over sixty or sevenity millions of coinage in the whole country, and about one half of it in the banks, to meet liabilities reaching three hundred and forty millions. Croakers who are disposed to compare the two periods, and to well to ponder upon the facts we have presented. There are more than ten dollars of the year, to lay aside a balance large enough to double the present specie capital of the banks, sufficient in themselves, after meeting the current obligations of the year, to lay aside a balance large enough to double the present specie capital of the banks, sufficient in themselves, after meeting the current obligations of the year, to lay aside a balance large enough to double the present specie capital of the banks.

banks.

The most melancholy feature of the times is the number of persons thrown out of employment, with little if any prospect of obtaining work through the approaching winter. Such times as these should teach prudence to all, and impress upon every one the necessity of saving at least a per centage upon their earning to meet the necessities to which all are liable. Over two thousand workmen have been discharged by the Montour Iron Company at Danyille, and a like number have been thrown out of employment at Manayunk. One thousand and eighty persons have been discharged from the rolling and cotton mills at Norristown. In addition to these, the manufacturers at Conshohecken, Portal Iron Rauling Works, and neighboring places, having had several hundred hands employed, have also closed their establishments and discharged their workmen. Thus throwing from these establishments and ischarged from the rolling and cotton mills at Norristown. In addition to these, the manufacturers at Conshohecken, Portal Iron Rauling Works, who was also closed their establishments and discharged their workmen. Thus throwing from these establishments alone nearly six thousand persons unemployed upon the community. Bank suspensions of manufacturing.

Washington Oct. 6.

The bills of the Lee Bank, Mass., Mercantile, Charter Oak, and Exchange banks of Hartford, Conn., and the Bank of Watertown, N. Y., have been thrown out.

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DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. ried for the Louisville Journal by Gen. John I Harlan, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky. Frankfort, Monday, Oct. 5.

CAUSES DECIDED.

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Williams vs. Frazier, Graves, affirmed;
Shepherd Trustee vs. Gano, Scott, affirmed;
Jackson vs. Thompson, Jefferson, affirmed;
Harian vs. Seaton, Greenup, reversed,
Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson, Montgomery, reversed, Mitchell vs. Taylor, &c., Louisville, was argued Todd's heirs vs. Mehaffle, fully argued.

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